

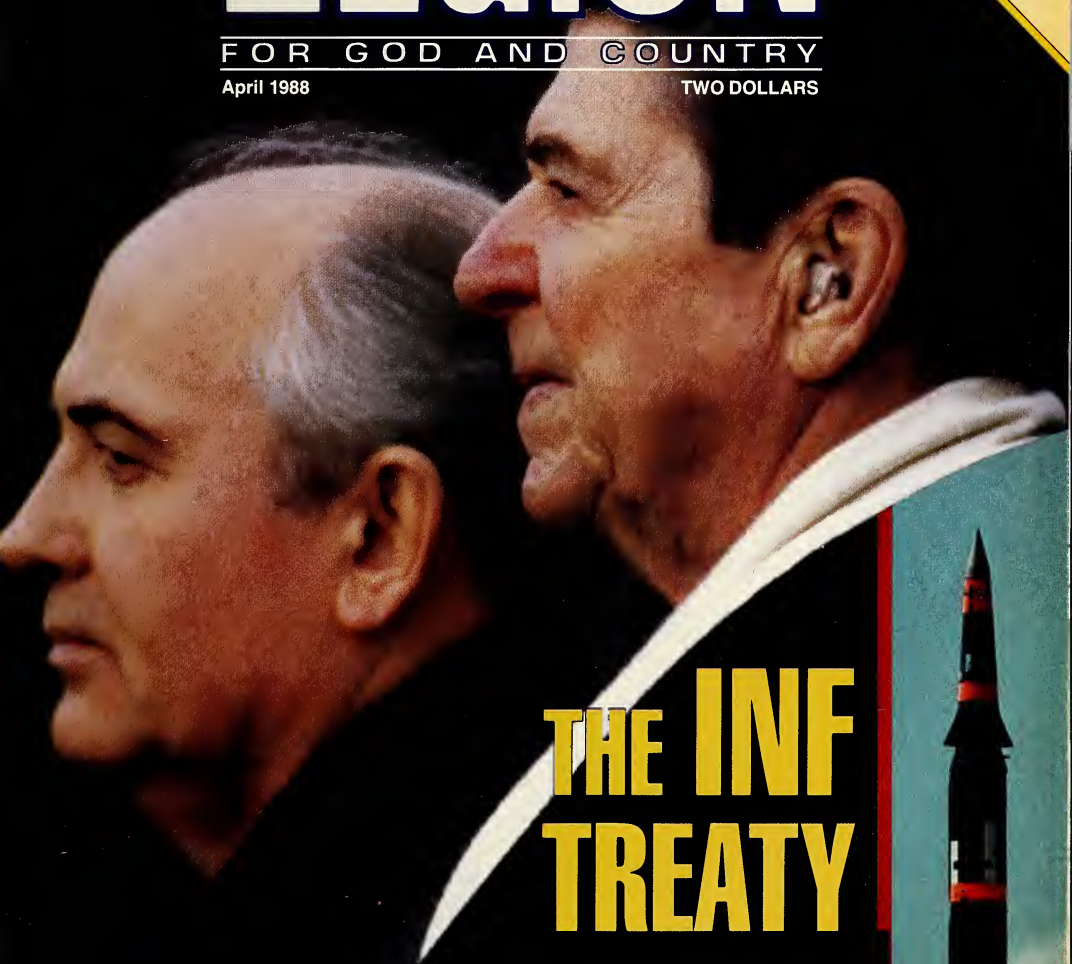
THE AMERICAN  
**LEGION**

FOR GOD AND COUNTRY

April 1988

TWO DOLLARS

A STRONGER  
VOICE FOR  
VETERANS  
P34



**THE INF  
TREATY**

- PEACE IN OUR TIME?
- IS IT GOOD FOR NATO?
- STRUCTURAL DISARMAMENT



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# THE AMERICAN LEGION

The Magazine for a Strong America

Vol. 124, No. 4

April 1988

## ARTICLES

### THE FREE-ENTERPRISE PATRIOT: PART 2

*Andrew is eager to cooperate, but what's a prototype?*

By John Rickey 10

### VETS A DRAG ON THE BUDGET?

*You can't repay a blood debt with money.*

By Charley Reese 14

### THE INF TREATY: PEACE IN OUR TIME?

*Is it a step toward peace, or the first step to denuclearize Europe?*

By Richard Perle 18

### THE THORNY PROBLEM OF VERIFICATION

*Why enter into new treaties when the Soviets are violating existing ones?*

21

### WHY INF IS GOOD FOR NATO

*Western security is enhanced when all work together to meet a common threat.* By Lt. Gen. Colin Powell 22

### WHY DEFENSE COSTS SO MUCH

*"By 2025, we'll be able to afford exactly one bomber. But it'll be a very good bomber..."* By Steve Salerno 24

### '30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO'

*Doolittle's raid stripped Japan of its claim to invincibility.*

By Phil Nelson 26

### VIDEO FLEA MARKETS: AMERICA'S NEW RAGE

*TV brings bargains to your living room.*

By Phyllis Zauner 28

### SNUFFING OUT YESTERDAY'S KILLERS

*Only yesterday, infectious diseases were the nation's leading cause of death.*

By Jay Stuller 30

### A STRONGER VOICE FOR VETERANS

*VA Cabinet status will give veterans the political clout they deserve.*

By Harry N. Walters 34

### CHILD WELFARE FOUNDATION: FOUNDATION WITH A FUTURE

*A message worth repeating: "We need \$1 million to keep on helping our kids."*

36

## DEPARTMENTS

**BIG ISSUES** *Should Congress Ratify The INF Treaty Without Amendments?* 8

**COMMANDER'S MESSAGE** 3 **VETERANS UPDATE** 32 **VETERANS ALERT** 40

**DATLINE WASHINGTON** 6 **LEGION NEWS BRIEFS** 38 **PARTING SHOTS** 59

**LETTERS** 16

**COVER** *World partners for peace?*

*Photos by Chick Harrib/U.S. News & World Report, and the Department of Defense.*



22



24



30



THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE, a leader among national general-interest publications, is published monthly by The American Legion for its 2.8 million members. These military-service veterans, working through 16,000 community-level posts, dedicate themselves to God and country and traditional American values; strong national security; adequate and compassionate care for veterans, their widows and orphans; community service; and the wholesome development of our nation's youths.

# *Keep Your Eyes on the Prize!*



## *You could win a Chrysler New Yorker Landau.*

Someone is going to drive home from the 1988 Louisville National Convention in a beautiful Chrysler New Yorker Landau.

How? Every Legionnaire who recruits 50 or more new members by May 2, 1988 will qualify for enrollment in the elite Gold Brigade of the American Legion. And every member of the Gold Brigade will be entered automatically in a drawing for this fantastic prize!



In addition, each member of the Gold Brigade will receive a designer Gold-Windbreaker™ and Gold Brigade Cap Pin and will be recognized with a special Gold Brigade Membership Certificate and patriotic cap. All members of the Gold Brigade must be certified by their department adjutants.

The time to start *your* recruiting program is TODAY!





# A MILLION-DOLLAR LEGACY FOR OUR KIDS: CHILD WELFARE FOUNDATION

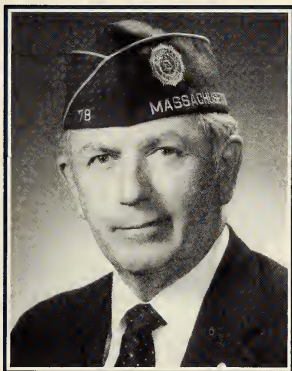
**I**F THE American Legion were to survive a thousand years, I cannot imagine any greater contribution it could make to this nation than its enduring commitment to the health and welfare of America's youths.

That is why when I was elected National Commander, I challenged each of you to help raise \$1 million for the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation. As of February, you have donated more than \$250,000 toward that goal—a goal that we will reach because Legionnaires never have let America's young people down.

Since its creation in 1954, due, in large part, to the vision of its founder, Dr. Garland D. Murphy Jr. (Ark.), The American Legion Child Welfare Foundation has awarded \$2.2 million in grants to organizations whose programs provide a healthy, educational environment for our children. I believe that the Child Welfare Foundation truly is a "Foundation With A Future." Through it, we can ensure that our nation's future leaders will grow up with the physical and spiritual strength they need to meet the challenges ahead.

But the Child Welfare Foundation is just part of the myriad Legion programs that enhance the lives of children in every town and city across America. This month, as the Legion celebrates Children and Youth month, it is especially fitting to recognize the positive influence of these programs.

Each year in 49 states and the District of Columbia, more than 28,000 young men participate in The American Legion's Boys State and Boys Nation. These weeklong civic workshops are designed to make them more informed, responsible citizens. In similar fashion, Girls State and Girls Nation, sponsored by the Auxiliary, help young women become more aware of the responsibilities of elected officials, and of the tough decisions



*Nat'l Cmdr. John P. "Jake" Comer*

required to ensure that government serves the people.

Another program, the Legion National High School Oratorical Contest, attracts thousands of students each year. While developing their public-speaking skills and receiving a greater appreciation for the U.S. Constitution, the students also compete for scholarship prizes at the post, district, department and national levels. Legion posts gave more than \$1.5 million in scholarships last year.

Not enough can be said about the American Legion Baseball program, in which 76,000 youths annually are groomed in such qualities as self-discipline, fair play and the will to succeed. Nearly 3,900 posts sponsored baseball teams, and other posts sponsored more than 2,500 other athletic teams in 1986-1987, spending \$7.4 million in support.

Since the early days of our organization, the Legion has been a staunch supporter of the Boy Scouts of America. Last year, posts sponsored 64,000 youths in 2,400 scouting units. The Child Welfare Foundation awarded its largest grant ever—\$60,000—to

BSA to fully fund its "Scouting for the Handicapped" training program.

These programs represent just a fraction of the Legion's service to young people. Visit any post, and you will see programs that focus on children and youths—prevention of teen-age suicide, child abuse and neglect, child abduction and missing children, child pornography, drug and alcohol abuse—all waged on behalf of those who are powerless to help themselves.

This month, in recognition of the 50th year in which April has been celebrated as Children and Youth month, all posts that participate in children-and-youth events will receive special citations from national headquarters. Letters have gone out to department adjutants and to children-and-youth chairmen, requesting that the names of participating posts be submitted to the Children and Youth Division, P. O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

Through the years, Legionnaires have been among the first to tackle the problems that our young people face. We don't pretend to have all the answers, but we are always ready to back up rhetoric with financial support. Last year alone, The American Legion spent more than \$36 million on programs for America's youths. This year, with the Child Welfare Foundation as the flagship of our commitment, we expect no less.

All of us can help by doing our parts in recruiting new members. As an added incentive this year, a Chrysler New Yorker Landau, donated by the Chrysler Corp., will be given, by a drawing at the Louisville national convention, to a member of the elite Gold Brigade of The American Legion. Any Legionnaire can become a member of the brigade by recruiting 50 or more members by May 2.

Membership means growth for The American Legion. As our membership increases, so do the opportunities we have to serve the nation's veterans, their families and our youths. □

# Roger Whittaker

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**Every Time Is Gonna Be**  
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**Always On My Mind**  
**Honey**  
**Gentle On My Mind**  
**You Needed Me**  
**The Twelfth Of Never**  
**The Three Bells**  
**True Love**  
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**Memory (from the musical "Cats")**  
**Make The World Go Away**  
**I'll Be Seeing You**  
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**You Don't Know Me**

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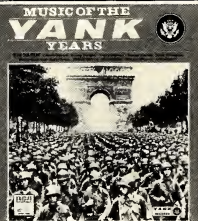
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**IN THE MOOD**  
 Glenn Miller and his Orchestra

**DON'T GET AROUND**  
**ANYMORE**  
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**MARIE**  
 Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra

**FRENESI**  
 Artie Shaw and his Orchestra

**DEEP PURPLE**  
 Bea Wain, Vocal

**MOONLIGHT SERENADE**  
 Glenn Miller and his Orchestra

**BEGIN THE BEGUINE**  
 Artie Shaw and his Orchestra

**CHEROKEE**  
 Charlie Barnet

**I CAN'T GET STARTED**  
 Benny Bergin and his Orchestra

**THERE I'VE SAID IT AGAIN**  
 Vaughn Monroe and his Orchestra

**TONIGHT WE LOVE**  
 Freddy Martin and his Orchestra

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FOR GOD AND COUNTRY

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## Protecting The Elderly

Because of continuing media coverage of child abuse, the issue of abuse among the elderly has been virtually overlooked by the public—but not by Congress.

Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and Rep. Claude Pepper of Florida have introduced legislation that would help end the abuse, neglect and exploitation of our nation's senior citizens. According to Simon, about 1.1 million elderly Americans—one of every 25—are subject to emotional, financial or physical mistreatment.

The proposed bill requires each state to implement a program to prevent abuse of the elderly. Simon said that since 1981 federal funding for state protective services has been cut by more than 20 percent. While states spend an average of \$22 per child for protective services, said Simon, they spend only \$2.90 for each elderly resident.

## Reunion Registry

A large group of senators is supporting a bill that would create a "lost-and-found" agency for adopted children and their biological parents. The measure would establish a National Voluntary Reunion Registry in the Department of Health and Human Services.

According to Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, a leading sponsor of the legislation, the Congressional Research Service estimates that 10 million Americans are adopted and that 2 million of them are actively searching for their birth parents. Almost as many of those parents are trying to find the children they gave up for adoption.

The registry, like those already operating in 18 states, would be computerized, and would reunite children and parents only if the parties demonstrate mutual interest.

## Ph.D.s For Sale

There seems to be insatiable demand from abroad for America's advanced scientific and engineering knowledge. Recent studies indicate that foreign students are earning more than half of the Doctor of Philosophy degrees in engineering granted by American universities.

A survey conducted by the National Science Foundation found that in 1985, about 57 percent of U.S. doctoral degrees in engineering went to foreign citizens; 40 percent of American math and computer-science doctorates also went to foreigners.

About 345,000 foreign students currently are studying in U.S. institutions of higher education; 66,000 of them are taking graduate courses. The report raises at least one public-policy question: To what extent are U.S. taxpayers subsidizing the education of foreign students?

## Syria Tops In Terrorism

It's not Libya but Syria that gets Congress' vote as the No. 1 sponsor and supporter of terrorism.

Congress blames Syria, the only Middle Eastern country that is backing Iran in its war with Iraq, for a long list of terrorist actions, including:

- The April 1986 bombing of Americans in West Berlin.
- The attempt to blow up a civilian airliner in Great Britain in November 1986.
- The attempt to destroy a commercial airliner in Madrid in June 1986.
- Providing training and other support for terrorist organizations such as Saika, the Abu Mousa faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Habash Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

## Therapeutic Pets?

There is increasing evidence that pets are therapeutic for the elderly and disabled, according to Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin.

Proxmire, who successfully pushed for legislation that allows pets in subsidized federal housing, said he believes that serious research in this field will demonstrate that the aged and disabled respond to animals such as cats, birds and rabbits in a way that makes them feel better. Pets often raise the quality of life for people, especially those who live in nursing homes, by keeping them interested, active and responsible, the legislator told his colleagues.

At a recent workshop held at the National Institutes of Health, a VA staff member said that nursing-home residents who are around pets are more alert and less depressed, even though there may be no real improvement in their physical conditions.

## Cultural Thieves

Grave robbers, ranging from amateur collectors to organized criminals, are stealing the nation's archaeological heritage, and little is being done to halt it, according to Sen. Peter Domenici of New Mexico, who has introduced legislation seeking to prevent the plundering.

Eighty years ago, Congress adopted the Antiquities Act to protect U.S. archaeological resources. The law was toughened in 1979 to impose severe criminal penalties for unauthorized excavation of cultural artifacts on federal lands. However, the statute has mostly been ignored, and less than 2 percent of violations have resulted in felony convictions. Meanwhile, looters are stalking historical sites for artifacts that may sell for as much as \$180,000 each.

Domenici said that burial mounds contain records of the nation's past and should be preserved. His bill calls for federal surveying and protection of the sites.

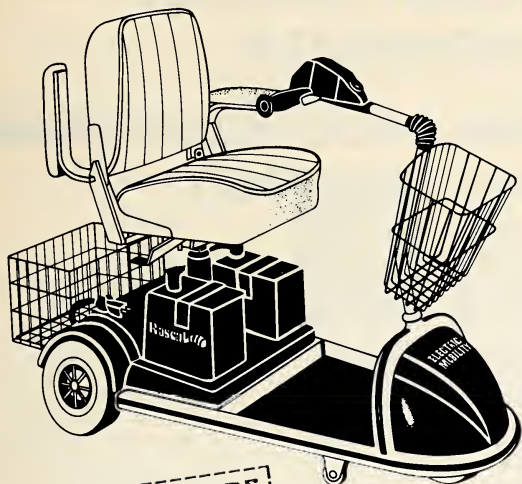
## Quote Of The Month

*"What should we expect from arms control? We should expect an arms-control accord to increase strategic stability and thereby reduce the risk of war (the most vital goal of all), to reduce nuclear weapons to equal and substantially lower levels, and to be effectively verifiable."*

Kenneth L. Adelman  
Former director, U.S. Arms Control  
and Disarmament Agency



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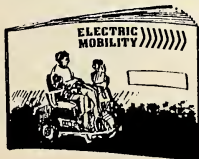
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# SHOULD CONGRESS RATIFY THE INF TREATY WITHOUT AMENDMENTS?

**Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa**

Assuming that no surprises surface during the Senate review of the INF Treaty, I will enthusiastically support its ratification.

## YES

The INF Treaty will remove from Europe nuclear weapons that have more than 100 times the explosive power of all the bombs used in World War II. More important, the agreement paves the way for even greater future reductions by both sides.

The treaty establishes several important precedents. Two classes of nuclear weapons would be eliminated. On-site inspections would be established to verify the numbers of weapons and their subsequent destruction. Information would be exchanged on the characteristics and locations of existing weapons, and on manufacturing and storage facilities. In another first, the Soviet Union will destroy twice as many missiles as the United States will. These Soviet missiles carry four times the explosive power of the American weapons that will be removed by this treaty.

For those who think that this treaty goes too far, it's worth noting that the superpowers would remove about 3 percent of all nuclear warheads, leaving more than 48,000 intact.

Still, some senators believe that we should amend the treaty to provide for *unlimited* on-site verification. In fact, our own defense and intelligence agencies objected to such changes, fearing the specter of KGB agents roving around our secret facilities.

Others say that we should amend the treaty to address a perceived imbalance in conventional weapons, or link the agreement to other issues, such as Afghanistan or human rights. These are important concerns, but they should be addressed in other forums. They should not be allowed to impede the ratification of a treaty that is in our best interest.

As a longtime advocate of human rights, I won't be satisfied until all human-rights abuses by the Soviet Union are eliminated. But history has shown that improved U.S.-Soviet relations are the best impetus for greater openness in Soviet society.

The Senate's "advise and consent" role includes the duty to back the President to the fullest when he is right. We should support him — not undermine his progress in dealing with the gravest threat facing mankind. ☐



**Sen. Larry Pressler, R-South Dakota**



## NO

It is my strong feeling that the Senate has an important, positive role to play in the ratification of the INF Treaty. This includes considering amendments, reservations, understandings and other conditions. Approval of treaty ratification is the Senate's constitutional duty, and it should not take that duty lightly.

In the case of minor treaties, the Senate's approval of ratification is fairly automatic. The INF Treaty, however, is a major matter that has serious implications for U.S. and Free World security. Thus, the many hearings and extensive debates in which we will participate during the next several months might be considered similar to the process by which the Senate authorizes major bills. For example, Senate action on the National Defense Authorization Act last year consumed many months of time and effort.

I feel that there should be — and will be — amendments to this treaty. Indeed, I already have filed an amendment regarding the Soviet/Warsaw Pact advantage in conventional forces in Europe. Currently, Soviet/Warsaw Pact conventional forces have about a 4-to-1 advantage over U.S./NATO forces in Europe. Soviet/Warsaw Pact troops also are more combat-ready than ours are. My amendment calls for an agreement that would lead to a Soviet/Warsaw Pact conventional-force advantage of no more than 3-to-2.

I think that we all want to applaud President Reagan for meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev and for moving toward an agreement. But let us remember that the missiles were placed in Europe to protect the lives of our soldiers there. By removing our short- and intermediate-range missiles, we are giving up our trump card but letting the Soviets keep their trump card: conventional troops, tanks and aircraft.

There are other areas of concern as well, such as Soviet behavior in Afghanistan and Nicaragua, and Soviet human-rights violations. But the conventional-force advantage certainly is directly relevant to this treaty.

If predictions are correct, this treaty will be adopted overwhelmingly. I hope that I can vote for it — but changes must be made. Amendments, conditions or provisions can strengthen this treaty. I am confident that my colleagues will be extremely diligent in carrying out their constitutional duties as the treaty debate moves to the Senate. ☐

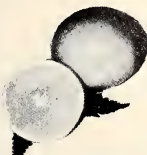
### YOUR OPINION COUNTS, TOO

Senators and congressmen are interested in constituent viewpoints. You may express your views by writing The Honorable (name), U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510, or The Honorable (name), U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.



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GRAPEFRUIT DIETS are sweeping the country and have helped tens of thousands of people lose weight. **HERBAL DIET PLANS** are noted for their natural and effective weight loss properties. You've seen them on TV, and in newspapers and magazines around the world. **NOW THROUGH A SCIENTIFIC BREAKTHROUGH, THE TWO GREATEST DIET PLANS IN THE WORLD HAVE BEEN COMBINED INTO ONE.** The amazing combination of the world's **TWO GREATEST DIET PLANS** has produced a "Fat Attacker" so powerful that you will see visible results the very first day, within 24 hours. The all-natural proven weight loss powers working together, have made it possible for people like you and me to lose weight quickly and permanently - yet safely without taking harmful stimulating drugs. If years of stubborn fat build-up have been your problem, now at last there is a way to eliminate fat, a way to lose weight fast. The Grapefruit-Herbal Diet is like nothing you've ever tried before!

## TOTALLY DISSOLVES FAT

This clinically proven formula in the Grapefruit-Herbal Diet is the ultimate fat destroyer. It actually pulls excess fat from hard to reach areas such as waist, hips, thighs, and buttocks. Watch as you see the pounds melt away every day right before your very eyes - you will see the dramatic results on your bathroom scale and in your mirror. Years of fat build-up will disappear within weeks. With this proven two-way system you will lose fat and fluids at the unheard of rate of up to:

- 3 POUNDS THE VERY FIRST DAY
- 9 POUNDS THE FIRST TWO DAYS
- 16 POUNDS THE VERY FIRST WEEK

**BURNS FAT HOUR BY HOUR AROUND THE CLOCK, EVEN WORKS WHILE YOU SLEEP** Even while you are sleeping the Grapefruit-Herbal Diet is constantly working to help you reach your weight loss goal. Each morning as you step on the scale you will see the weight you lost. Everyday you will feel stronger and full of pep and energy as the excess weight you have carried for so long is carved off your body.



**ONLY TOTAL STARVATION WORKS FASTER  
THE ONLY THING YOU HAVE TO LOSE  
IS WEIGHT**

You cannot fail with this two-way reducing system. Developed by a leading weight loss doctor, this safe and proven method speeds up your body's rate of fat burn-off to the maximum (without caffeine or other stimulating drugs) while at the same time it literally flushes the excess fluids from your body. Tests show this combination of ALL NATURAL weight loss methods to be the fastest medically proven weight loss system ever developed. In just a matter of hours your body's fat cells begin to melt away. Many people have lost up to 8 or 9 pounds in the first two days.

No other method GUARANTEES you will lose weight STARTING THE VERY FIRST DAY.

## LOSE WEIGHT AND KEEP IT OFF

Doctors and medical experts from around the world acclaim this medically proven system as the safest and most revolutionary method to lose weight. They hail the ease that an overweight person in good health can lose weight. They marvel at the speed a person can lose pounds and inches. No other method guarantees you to lose weight starting with the very first day and keep it off... Finally, guaranteed weight loss is a reality. No mat-

ter how much weight you need to lose, whether it's 10 pounds or 100 pounds, THE GRAPEFRUIT-HERBAL DIET is the fastest, safest, easiest, way to permanently reach your weight loss goal.

THIS AMAZING "FAT ATTACKER" LETS YOU

LOSE UP TO 3 TO 6 INCHES OFF YOUR WAISTLINE  
LOSE UP TO 2 TO 5 INCHES OFF YOUR HIPS  
LOSE UP TO 3 TO 5 INCHES OFF YOUR THIGHS  
LOSE UP TO 4 TO 6 INCHES OFF YOUR REAR

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The sooner we receive your order, the faster you can be on your way to a happier and more attractive you. Just fill out the coupon below and let it be the ticket to the new slimmer you willing to come out and enjoy life to the fullest. So, what are you waiting for? Do it right now and let this be the first day of an exciting new life for you.

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# 'WHAT'S A PROTOTYPE?'

*Five months and eight letters later, Andrew still is enthusiastic about building a cannon, but the Army isn't making it easy.*

By John Rickey

## Colonial Army

January 19, 1777  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Andrew Farnsworth  
Owner & Proprietor  
Farnsworth Blacksmith Shop  
& Cannon Works  
Wilfred Corners, Massachusetts  
In Reply,  
Refer to: WPB-D-2419

Dear Mr. Farnsworth:

Enclosed you will find Military Equipment Specification Number 891 outlining the characteristics of a cannon to be produced for the Colonial Army. As a manufacturer who has met the requirements of the Industrial Qualification Branch, your company is authorized to bid for the production of the following named item.

**Category**  
cannon weapons  
system (mobile)

**Description**  
Three-Inch Muzzle;  
Load Capability,  
12-pound shot;  
Range Capability,  
500 yards;  
Must be light enough  
for five men to  
transport two miles  
in one day without  
exhaustion.

Initial contract will be for prototype. Expect production-order competition to follow.

Bids for this equipment will be received no later than March 1, 1777.

John Rickey, a former Air Force pilot, is an executive in the defense industry.

By Order of the Commanding Officer

Conrad Scott, GS-14  
Weapons Procurement Board  
Bureau of Ordnance  
Headquarters, Colonial Army  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

CS:gh

## FARNSWORTH AND COOPER CANNON AND CARRIAGE CO.

February 20, 1777  
Wilfred Corners  
Independent Colony  
of Massachusetts

Conrad Scott, GS-14  
Weapons Procurement Board  
Bureau of Ordnance  
Headquarters, Colonial Army  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

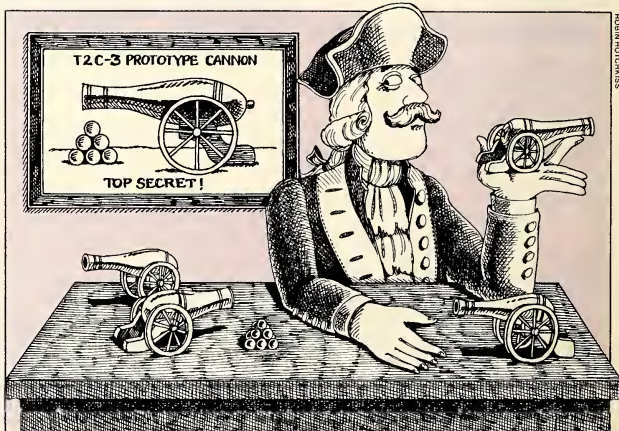
Dear Mr. Scott:

With this letter I am sending you my bid for doing the cannon needed by the Colonial Army. Because you need a cannon on wheels, I have sold half my blacksmith shop to Leonard Cooper, who has some experience in building wagons. He sold me half of his barn, which is where he makes wagons. Since we didn't have any money, we made the half-prices the same so that it didn't cost anybody anything.

We are going right to work on the cannon you asked for. It will be just like you said in the description, and we believe we can have it done in six weeks. We didn't understand what you meant by "prototype," so we are not going to be able to start on it right away until you explain what it is because we might do something wrong. Send a letter back right away explaining that part.

The cannon we are making will look like the picture we have drawn. The men who pull the cannon the two miles every day will be able to get in between the bars on the shaft. You will notice we have fixed this rather simple so that if they want to advance they just face the right of the picture and push, and if they want to retreat they face the left and pull. We are going to make it easier to push than to pull so that it will be easier to advance than retreat. That will probably be another advantage of our cannon... soldier morale.

Incidentally, you didn't say what color you wanted the wheels. We are using the wheels off of Cooper's old log wagon, and they are red. If that is OK, we won't paint them again. That way we will cut the cost.





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CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—There is now an incredible way to beat the lottery Pic 3 and 4 games in 30 seconds, developed by brilliant university mathematicians. (Including the Founding Chairman of the foremost computer science institute in the world, an Oxford, Princeton, Stanford Scholar and a Consultant to NATO.) The System gives you a full 620% winning advantage.

Placed in the hands of some lottery players in recent weeks, THE SYSTEM—AS EXPECTED—HAS ALREADY PRODUCED WINNER AFTER WINNER AFTER WINNER. (Amounting to Thousands upon Thousands of dollars.)

After months of computer data testing a Board of brilliant university mathematicians found the "secret" to the popular Pic 3 and Pic 4 lottery games. (A special method of winning that may cause lottery officials to consider changing these games.)

Their university method gives the user a full 620% PLAYING EDGE.\*

#### The College Mathematicians who Beat the Popular Pic 3 and Pic 4 Games:



HARVARD SQ.  
DR. ALAN HODES

Ranking Warring Statistics School Computer Programming instructor, and undisputed authority on the Lottery factor of a remarkable list of breakthrough innovations and power analysis in the specialized field of the Mathematics of Winning.



PROF. F. HONEYWELL

Called "World's Number One Computer Science Expert"—with Oxford, Princeton, Stanford Honors. Founding Chairman of famed European Institute of Computer Science, Consultant to NATO and the British Treasury. Author of 37 acclaimed scientific works.



DR. H.J. CLAWAR

Distinguished Professor of Mathematics at a top prestigious University in the northeast and also founder of a large independent Computer Data Center (in the forefront of statistical business development for American groups and international organizations).

The System's 620% edge is achieved with a special Win Wheel lottery people are now calling a "Number Blaster".

For playing the Pic 3 or 4 game, all you need with this Win Wheel is one number . . . and you win.

The Board of university scientists frankly concede their method gives players an overwhelming advantage that officials may call unfair.

**People who use this System are expected to win Pic 3 and Pic 4 again and again FOR AS LONG AS THEY KEEP PLAYING THESE POPULAR GAMES.**

You are thus advised to use the coupon on this page.

**Now.** While there is still time to benefit—financially—from this temporary lottery opportunity authorized by the university mathematicians.

Notice that this is a **free** coupon. There's no cost or obligation in sending for the incredible 30-Second System. There is only one condition after you receive it: **You must agree to keep the Harvard Sq. Laboratory Systems Administrators informed of your lottery winnings from using this System.**

"The very first time I used the Number Blaster I won! . . . Everything you said about this sensational device is true. It works. It works. It works." (Hamel Jessup, New Jersey—testimonials are on file with the Harvard Sq. Laboratory Systems, fully documented, certified true and available for inspection.)

**Simply send in the coupon and the System is yours FREE.\***

The university System is being released without charge to gather additional supporting data from the public on the System's "can't fail" 620% advantage.

NOTE: The 620% figure was arrived at against precise statistical standards of "data acceptability."

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Cambridge, MA 02138-3810

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\*Although there is no charge for the material, PLEASE ENCLOSE \$2 (stamps acceptable) to help defray the cost of postage, handling and insurance.

Name

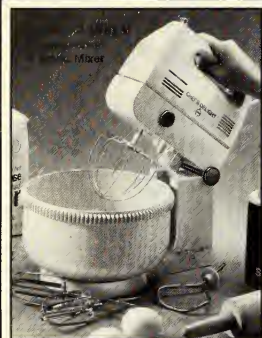
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PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. # \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Phone. ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
Sign Here \_\_\_\_\_



The cost will be about \$400, we figure.  
We think that will be a good price.

Please let us know about that prototype  
thing, and where you want us to deliver the  
cannon when we get done with it.

Sincerely,  
Andrew Farnsworth  
President  
Farnsworth & Cooper  
Cannon & Carriage Company

## Colonial Army

March 11, 1777  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Andrew Farnsworth  
President  
Farnsworth & Cooper Cannon &  
Carriage Company  
Wilfred Corners, Massachusetts

In Reply,  
Refer to: WPB-O-420

Dear Mr. Farnsworth:

I just got your letter today. Stop work on the  
proposal for a prototype of the cannon  
contract yet. We cannot make payment for work  
done on a government contract before the  
contract is let.

As I said in my previous letter, we will review  
your proposal for a prototype of the cannon  
you expect to build (and, I hope, have not yet  
completed). A prototype means the first of a  
kind. In other words, the first cannon you  
build — unfortunately, the one you are building.

Please do not do any more work on your can-  
non until you hear from this office concerning  
the outcome of the proposal evaluation.

By Order of the Commanding Officer

Conrad Scott, GS-14

Weapons Procurement Board  
Bureau of Ordnance  
Headquarters, Colonial Army  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
CS:gh

## FARNSWORTH AND COOPER CANNON AND CARRIAGE CO.

March 30, 1777  
Wilfred Corners  
Independent Colony  
of Massachusetts

Conrad Scott, GS-14  
Weapons Procurement Board  
Bureau of Ordnance  
Headquarters, Colonial Army  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Scott:

I'm sure sorry you made us stop working  
on our cannon because we were making  
good progress with it. Now spring plowing  
is almost here, and I will be busy with  
plowshare sharpening. Leonard Cooper is  
helping Vance Putman build a sawmill on  
Benshire Creek north of town, so we won't  
be able to work on the cannon for several  
weeks.

However, if your letter comes telling us  
to start work, we'll be at it every spare  
moment. I hope our tight schedule won't  
interfere with your decision to have us build  
the cannon because we sure are anxious.

Sincerely,  
Andrew Farnsworth  
President  
Farnsworth & Cooper Cannon  
& Carriage Company

P.S. We put up a sign outside my shop show-  
ing our new name, but folks around still  
know to bring their plowshares here for  
sharpening.

Please turn to page 46





OFFICIALLY APPROVED  
BY THE  
AMERICAN LEGION  
NATIONWIDE

## Join this term Life Insurance Plan TODAY. Get up to 14 Units. 15% Benefit Bonus.

**APPLY TODAY.** Select the number of units from the chart at right, fill out the enrollment card below and enclose your check or money order for the premium indicated to provide coverage for the rest of the calendar year.

**CERTAIN STATES** have requirements not satisfied by the enrollment card below. If you reside in one of those states, your enrollment and check will be returned to you to fulfill those requirements. If that is necessary, your enrollment will not be processed until the additional form is returned to us.

**PRORATED PREMIUM TO SEND WITH YOUR ENROLLMENT.** The premiums shown above are for the balance of 1988 for approved enrollments effective May 1, 1988. Premiums for enrollments effective June 1 or later are proportionately less, by \$2 PER UNIT PER MONTH, and any overpayments will be refunded. Premiums accompanying non-approved enrollments will be refunded in full.

**EFFECTIVE DATE.** Your insurance becomes effective on the first day of the month

**BENEFITS**—Yearly Renewable Term Insurance (Policy Form GPC-5700-781)  
Benefits determined by age at death and include 15% SPECIAL INCREASE for deaths occurring during 1988. Maximum coverage limited to 14 units.

Age at Death	14 Units	12 Units	10 Units	8 Units	6 Units	4 Units	2 Units	1 Unit
Annual Premium	\$335 per yr.	\$288 per yr.	\$240 per yr.	\$192 per yr.	\$144 per yr.	\$96 per yr.	\$48 per yr.	\$24 per yr.
Up thru 29	\$161,000	\$138,000	\$115,000	\$92,000	\$69,000	\$46,000	\$23,000	\$11,500
30-34	128,800	110,400	92,000	73,600	55,200	36,800	18,400	9,200
35-44	72,450	62,100	51,750	41,400	31,050	20,700	10,350	5,175
45-54	35,420	30,360	25,300	20,240	15,180	10,120	5,060	2,530
55-59	19,320	16,560	13,800	11,040	8,280	5,520	2,760	1,380
60-64	12,880	11,040	9,200	7,360	5,520	3,680	1,840	920
65-69	8,050	6,900	5,750	4,600	3,450	2,300	1,150	575
70-74*	5,313	4,554	3,795	3,036	2,277	1,518	759	379.50
75-Over*	4,025	3,450	2,875	2,300	1,725	1,150	575	287.50
Prorated Premium	\$224	\$192	\$160	\$128	\$96	\$64	\$32	\$16

\*No persons age 70 or over (including those desiring additional coverage) will be accepted for new insurance. 13, 11, 9, 7, 5 and 3 units also available. Please write for details.

coinciding with or next following the date your enrollment is received, subject to Insurance Company's approval. Insurance may be maintained in force by payment of premiums when due.

**INCONTESTABILITY.** Your coverage shall be incontestable after it has been in force during your lifetime for two years from its effective date.

Make check payable to: The American Legion  
Life Insurance Plan and mail to:  
The American Legion Life Insurance Plan  
P.O. Box 5609 • Chicago, IL 60680

Plan insured by Provident Life & Accident Insurance Company.

Enrollment Subject to Underwriter's Approval

### ENROLLMENT CARD FOR YEARLY RENEWABLE TERM LIFE INSURANCE FOR MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

Full Name \_\_\_\_\_ Birth Date \_\_\_\_\_

Last First Middle Mo. Day Year

Permanent Residence \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Street City State

Name of Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

Example: Print "Helen Louise Jones." Not "Mrs. H. L. Jones"

Membership Card No. \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ Post No. \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

I apply for the number of units indicated: ☐

The following representations shall form a basis for the Insurance Company's approval or rejection of this enrollment. Answer all questions.

1. Present occupation? \_\_\_\_\_ Are you now actively working?  
Yes ☐ No ☐ If no, give reason \_\_\_\_\_
2. Have you been confined in a hospital within the last year? No ☐ Yes ☐ If yes, give date, length of stay and cause \_\_\_\_\_
3. During the last five years, have you had heart disease, circulatory disease, kidney disease, liver disease, lung disease, diabetes, or cancer, or have you had or received treatment or medication for high blood pressure or alcoholism?  
No ☐ Yes ☐ If yes, give details \_\_\_\_\_

I represent that to the best of my knowledge, all statements and answers recorded on this enrollment card are true and complete. I agree that this enrollment card shall be a part of any insurance granted upon it under the policy. I authorize any physician or other person who has attended or examined me, or who may attend or examine me, to disclose or to testify to any knowledge thus acquired.

Dated \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_ Applicant \_\_\_\_\_  
The American Legion offers this insurance through Provident Life & Accident Insurance Company.  
Western Home Office: Los Angeles, California  
**ACKNOWLEDGEMENT AND AUTHORIZATION** 5488

I have received and read the Notice of Disclosure of Information at right. Further, I authorize any physician, medical practitioner, hospital, clinic, or other medical or medically related facility, insurance company, the Medical Information Bureau or other organization, institution or person having any records or knowledge of me or of my health to give Provident Life & Accident Insurance Company any such information.

A photographic copy of this authorization shall be as valid as the original.

Dated \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_ Signature of Applicant \_\_\_\_\_

☐ I apply for additional Legion Life Insurance. My present certificate number is \_\_\_\_\_

GMA-300-19 (Univ.)

ED 1/88 Printed in U.S.A.

### NOTICE OF DISCLOSURE OF INFORMATION

Information regarding your insurability will be treated as confidential except that Provident Life & Accident Insurance Co. may make a brief report to the Medical Information Bureau (M.I.B.) a non-profit membership organization of life insurance companies which operates an information exchange on behalf of its members. Upon request by another member insurance company to which you have applied for life or health insurance, or to which a claim is submitted, the M.I.B. will supply such company with the information it may have in its files.

The Company may also release information in its file to its reinsurers and to other life insurance companies to which you may apply for life or health insurance, or to which a claim is submitted.

Upon receipt of a request from you, the M.I.B. will arrange disclosure of any information it may have in your file. Medical information will only be disclosed to your attending physician. If you question the accuracy of information in the Bureau's file you may seek correction in accordance with the procedures set forth in the Federal Fair Credit Reporting Act. The address of the Bureau's information office is P.O. Box 105, Essex Station, Boston, Mass. 02112; Phone (617) 426-3660.

# VETS A DRAG ON THE BUDGET?

By Charley Reese

**I** WAS having a pleasant telephone conversation recently with a representative of a veterans' organization, when he made a statement that almost broke my heart. "There are a lot of us veterans," he said, "and I know we

are a drag on the budget. . . ."

A drag on the budget? No, never. We have reached a sad state of affairs if some of these old heroes feel that way. If not for them, there would be no yuppies tooling around in expensive Japanese and German cars.

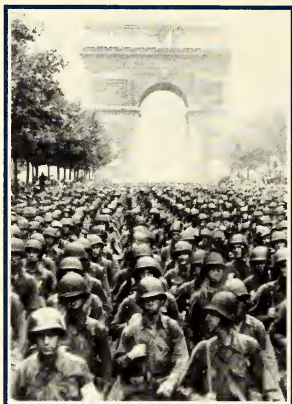
You may look at these veterans of World War II and only see men whose hair is gone or gray, men who have spreading stomachs and bent shoulders. These are the wounds of time, a foe no man has ever conquered.

But I see the real men, the heroes. I see them with their smooth faces, clear eyes and flat stomachs, hanging out the windows of troop trains and waving at me, a barefoot kid in a sleepy Georgia town.

That barefoot kid's peers in Europe, North Africa and the Philippines were dying, were starving, were being executed, were hiding in terror, were weeping over dead parents and bombed-out homes.

But my childhood was safe because these men put their bodies and their lives between me and two powerful war machines that were intent on destroying this nation. They bought me a future, and they paid for it with their arms, legs and lives. I won't forget. I can't forget.

They were magnificent. Many of them had never been more than 200 miles from home. America was a land of home folks then. Many people had



**"My childhood was safe because these men put their bodies and their lives between me and two powerful war machines intent on destroying this nation."**



never seen the ocean, much less a battleship. Some had never driven a car, much less flown an airplane.

What did they know about world politics? Almost nothing. What did they know about the enemy? Only that he was an enemy. What did they know about weapons, tactics or strategy? Nothing. If you asked them to describe Japan, show you Guadalcanal on a map or tell you where the Kasserine Pass is, you could have written the familiar story about the deficiencies of public education. Not one in 5,000 could have told you.

But they learned, and they learned fast. They came forward from everywhere, from CCC camps, from cities,

from towns, from farms. They were kids who had no vocation; they were plumbers, steelworkers, clerks, salesmen, bookkeepers, mechanics and anything else except professional soldiers.

They sailed into the stormy Atlantic and the wide Pacific with a minimum of training, and often with inadequate or inferior weapons. They took their ridiculously high-profile, lightly armored, undergunned Sherman tanks against the veterans of the German panzer corps. The Germans would kill four tanks and four tank crews, but the fifth, which hadn't stopped coming, would get them.

And so it went. In Pacific jungles, in African deserts, in European snows, they slogged on and on, making up with guts and blood what they and the officers who led them lacked in experience.

In Berlin and Tokyo, the wisest of the enemy could feel doom like a cold stone in their stomachs. They knew that their leaders had awakened a sleeping giant. They knew that the soft-living, wasteful, ignorant, provincial Americans had more to them than could be seen on the surface.

The smart-aleck street kid would keep the plane flying if he had to fix it with hangers and chewing gum, and another kid with peach fuzz on his face would fly it into hell. The boy who was too small for football would fight to the death, hand to hand, with Japanese infantrymen. When he died, his body would be surrounded by the bodies of enemies.

In the end, their guts, endurance and ingenuity defeated the samurais and the Prussian professionals. A drag on the budget? Never. My generation and your generation never will repay the debt. You can't repay a blood debt with money.

What's a life worth? What's a country worth? What's freedom worth? Think about that the next time you see a veteran.

*Charley Reese is a syndicated columnist on the staff of a major daily newspaper in Florida.*

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# The American Legion Family Benefit Plan 1988

...Legionnaires discover  
corporate sponsors are  
good people!

Oscar Goff of Post 175 in Mataine, Louisiana, whose good fortune is depicted in the photos on this page, is just one of the many Legionnaires who are finding that it pays to patronize companies who value our business. Mr. Goff won a free week's condominium rental at Westgate Vacation Villas in Orlando, Florida and a free week's use of a Cutlass Cierra from **National Car Rental**. **Endless Vacation Travel** and National Car Rental co-sponsored the drawing while manning their promotional booths at La Villita in San Antonio, Texas during the National Convention last summer. This was a special occasion featuring special prizes just for convention attendees. However, most corporate sponsors have membership clubs offering additional discounts for Legionnaires who join.

For further information on how to obtain these benefits, write to:

Family Benefits Plan  
c/o The American Legion National Headquarters  
P.O. Box 1055  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

(or call the 800 numbers listed below for specific information regarding a particular company).

Remember to call ahead as advance reservations are required with travel-related discounts.



1-800-323-6282  
1-800-942-6006 (Illinois)



1-800-528-MOVE



1-800-VIP-MOVE



1-800-331-1212  
Avis/Legion ID Number:  
A/G 343600



1-800-USA-DAYS  
1-800-872-3297



1-800-428-6011  
1-317-876-1999 (Indiana)  
Legion code # 9116



1-800-531-5900  
Use ID number Ad3



1-800-228-9290



1-800-CAR-RENT  
Legion ID Number: 5176669



1-800-851-8888



1-800-2-RAMADA



1-800-228-2000



1-800-327-2420



1-800-367-2277  
Thrifty-Legion ID  
Number: WF0010064734



Call your nearest  
United Van Lines agent



1-800-348-2761



northAmerican  
1-800-245-6895  
1-800-822-2079 Pennsylvania

NOTE: These discount offers are valid only at participating locations and are not valid with any other discounts or special prices. The American Legion does not guarantee any discount.

## ***'Thanks A Lot, But Keep It Coming'***



dation Inc.

"Most of the foundation's funds come from individual Legionnaires," said Nat'l Cmdr. John P. "Jake" Comer. "Every donation—regardless of the amount—goes to help children."

Since last fall's "Foundation With a Future" drive to raise \$1 million began, Legionnaires, their posts and departments have been getting more involved. Comer, who originated the project, said

Every year, Legionnaires open their hearts and their pocketbooks to America's children in a number of ways. One stellar way is making contributions to the Child Welfare Foun-

that many posts have earmarked proceeds from their bingo accounts and other special fund-raising activities to go to CWF.

Contributions come in three categories: regular contributions, made simply to help children; memorial contributions in the names of deceased Legionnaires and Auxiliary members; and contributions from the estates of Legionnaires.

"We've raised \$250,000 thus far," Comer said. "Thank you for your wonderful support. But we've got a ways to go. A lot of America's children are counting on us to reach that \$1 million mark. I know we're not going to let them down." Individual donations should be mailed to: Foundation With a Future, P.O. Box 538, Indianapolis, IN 46206-0538. (See related article, page 34.)

*The Editors*

## **VA Entitlement**

An answer in your February Veterans' Adviser column might confuse some readers. The question was: "In 1969, I used my VA home-loan entitlement to purchase a home. I now want to sell this home and buy a larger one. Do I have any remaining entitlement?"

Your answer said he had a remaining entitlement of the difference between \$27,500 and the amount of entitlement he used on his previous loan.

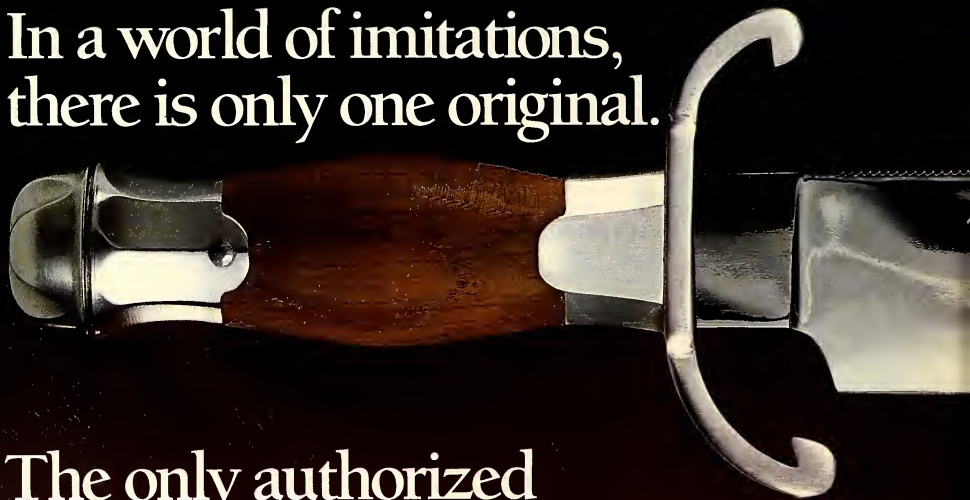
This is true. However, if the veteran sells his previous home and the mortgage on that home is paid off, the veteran regains his full entitlement of \$27,500.

*Raymond P. Toczek  
Chicago*

## **Justice Denied**

In "The Night Freedom Failed" (January), the exhausted, drugged and terrified defector Medvid, in reversing his plea for asylum, kept winking at the

# In a world of imitations, there is only one original.



# The only authorized reproduction of the Jim Bowie knife.

There was only one Jim Bowie. And only one true Bowie knife. Legend says it was forged by a meteor from the sky. History says it played a part at the Alamo.

And now you may acquire the only authorized reproduction of the Jim Bowie knife ever created. Every detail so precise, it's destined to carve out its own niche in American history.



Americans. One wonders whether the State Department officials who released Medvid to the Soviets and said that the case was closed would have done so had they observed the people and proceedings carefully.

Certainly the seaman who was being drugged, beaten, and bound hand and foot was being denied American justice. After the subpoena was delivered, the *Konev* should have been held for 90 days, or until Medvid was released to U.S. custody for a calm, fair hearing.

*Luther F. Meyer  
Fort Wayne, Ind.*

## Arthritis Help

Gary Turbak's "Learning to Live With Arthritis" (November) was an excellent summary of the crippling disease, its treatment, and efforts to ease the pain and discomfort.

One more suggestion might be made: Arthritis sufferers must not overlook the benefits of swimming. A person who weighs 170 pounds must carry

all that weight around with every movement. In the water, that weight is reduced to 17 pounds.

*Jerry Weinstein  
Fort Pierce, Fla.*

## More On POW/MIAs

I disagree with the Legion's position on H.R. 2260, the bill that would allow public access to live-sighting reports of POW/MIAs (February). We left Vietnam in the early '70s, yet we still have no definitive answer on the POW/MIA issue. At the very least, declassifying the live-sighting information would help dispel doubts that our government is telling us the truth.

I find it sad that you feel this legislation would be harmful to current negotiations, which have accomplished very little. After 10-plus years of negotiations, the time has come for more dramatic action that would move these negotiations off dead stop.

*Terry Edmunds  
Bloomington, Ill.*

## Broken Promises

The so-called Central American peace plan puzzles me. While it would stop all U.S. aid to the Contras, it does not require stopping the flow of Soviet arms, tanks, gunships and troops into Central America.

Further, the peace plan provides for the elimination of the Contras as a strong military force. This would constitute a terminal action, one that could not be undone at a later date.

What do the United States and Central America get in exchange for this peace plan? It contains nothing about stopping the flow of Soviet arms into Nicaragua and nothing but revocable promises by the Soviet-owned Sandinistas. With these promises broken and the Contras gone, there will be nothing for the Free World to do except weep for the final, total enslavement of yet another country.

*John P. Jehu  
Albany, N.Y.*



Shown actual size of 13 1/4" in length

There is the long blade crafted from a single piece of stainless steel. The fine-cut serrations and curved crossguard. The hand-finished oak grip, the pommel and ring. All hand-fitted.

Even the markings are exact. "J. Bowie" on the front. The initials "JB" and the maker's acorn symbol on the underside. The perfect reproduction. Imported and priced at \$295.

### ORDER FORM

To acquire  
this historic first...  
reply by  
April 30, 1988.

The Franklin Mint  
Franklin Center, PA 19091

Please craft The Jim Bowie Knife for me. I will be billed in five monthly installments of \$59 \* each, beginning when my knife is ready to be sent to me.

A custom-designed hardwood display case with lock and key will be provided at no additional charge.

\*Plus my state sales tax and a total of \$3. for shipping and handling.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## THE INF TREATY

# PEACE IN OUR TIME?

---

*In all previous arms-control negotiations, the United States acceded to Soviet demands. But in the case of the INF Treaty, the United States was determined not to repeat the mistakes of the past. Has U.S. patience paid off?*

---

**By Richard N. Perle**

**F**ROM the beginning, the U.S. deployment of intermediate-range missiles in five European countries had greater political than military significance.

The decision to deploy 108 Pershing II ballistic missiles in West Germany, and 464 cruise missiles in West Germany, the United Kingdom, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands was made on Dec. 12, 1979, two weeks before the Soviets invaded Afghanistan. That decision, reached at a meeting of NATO defense and foreign ministers, was NATO's answer to the Soviet deployment of the SS-20, a mobile ballistic missile with a range of 4,000 kilometers and three independently targeted warheads.

That deployment and a major expansion of the Soviets' medium-range-missile force alarmed many Europeans — notably West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. In a 1977 speech in

London, Schmidt called for a Western response. NATO quickly responded to his request. It created a committee called the High-Level Group, which set about producing a report aimed at assessing the implications of the Soviet deployment and recommending a NATO response. The group met from 1977 to 1979, examining the military and political implications of NATO's options.

The clear emphasis of the HLG report was political. It recommended that NATO deploy ground-based medium-range missiles, which could strike targets in Soviet territory. However, it rejected a proposal to deploy cruise missiles on submarines, which would be less vulnerable to Soviet attack than ground-based weapons would. HLG lacked the visibility to make a political statement: If the Soviets struck NATO with SS-20s, they would invite an attack on the Soviet homeland by missiles based permanently in Europe.

HLG urged that the American weapons be based in as many European countries as possible, in order to demonstrate NATO's solidarity and willingness to share the risks associated with Euromissiles. Finally, the committee

recommended that 500 to 1,000 missiles be deployed. NATO eventually settled on 572 missiles on eight bases in five countries.

When the NATO defense and foreign ministers met in 1979, they emphasized that this deployment was a response to the Soviet deployment and proposed that if the Soviets halted their SS-20 program, NATO would abandon its INF plan. But Brezhnev wasn't interested; the plan implied that American missiles in European territory were comparable to Soviet missiles in Soviet territory. So only haphazard consultations were held between the outgoing Carter administration and a midlevel Soviet delegation in Geneva on the eve of the 1980 American presidential election.

One of the current administration's earliest decisions, actually made during the transition period in late 1980, was to continue NATO's policy of negotiating with the Soviets while implementing the deployment decision of 1979. In May 1981 the new administration announced its willingness to open negotiations before the end of the year. Faced with a strong new President, Brezhnev decided to come to the table.

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*Richard N. Perle, former assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, is a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, Washington, D.C.*





AP/WIDE WORLD

**MIGHTIER THAN SWORDS? — President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev exchange pens after signing the accord.**

Before the Geneva negotiations opened in November 1981 the Soviets mounted a massive propaganda campaign against the NATO deployment. Demonstrations took place throughout Europe, organized by the peace movement and encouraged by Moscow. Soviet deployment of SS-20 missiles went largely unnoticed as hundreds of thousands of Europeans marched to oppose NATO's program.

**T**HE issue became a major factor in West German, Dutch and Belgian elections. Francois Mitterrand, newly elected president of France, took the unprecedented step of urging the German people to support the NATO deployment. And Margaret Thatcher had to contend with a Labour Party pledge to refuse the British share of the cruise-missile deployment and adopt a policy of unilateral disarmament. In the end, the campaigns against deployment failed, and voters in all five countries elected leaders who considered deployment to be crucial to the cohesion of the NATO allies.

The United States prepared for the 1981 negotiations against the background of political turbulence throughout Europe. Like other NATO coun-

**ALTHOUGH**  
*the SALT I and  
SALT II treaties  
failed to meet  
our objectives,  
we signed them  
anyway.*



tries, the United States regarded the deployment decision as being a challenge that NATO must meet. If opposition to deployment could prevent NATO from offsetting Soviet missiles, the alliance would be destroyed. The stakes were high—far higher than 572 weapons—and both Washington and Moscow knew it.

When the negotiations opened, U.S. negotiators made a proposal. Not content to simply ask the Soviets to halt their deployment of SS-20s, leaving the several hundred warheads they had already fielded in place, they proposed

the elimination of medium-range missiles on both sides, a proposal that became known as the "zero option." It met with immediate, widespread approval in Europe.

The Soviets lost no time in rejecting the zero option, calling it a smoke screen behind which the United States was seeking military superiority. Most experts on arms control considered it to be hopelessly non-negotiable, and many of them believed that it had been put forward by an administration that was actually trying to destroy the negotiations by making demands that the Soviets never would accept.

But the administration's view of arms control was vastly different from the views of its predecessors and from the common wisdom. It was convinced that arms control should not be an end in itself, that we must not seek agreement for agreement's sake. In order to be effective, arms control had to serve our security interests, and it had to be based on equality. An agreement that left SS-20s in place while outlawing countervailing American missiles would be harmful to our security and therefore unacceptable.

If it seemed to be asking a lot for the Soviets to give up missiles that they had

**'THE U.S. APPROACH** to arms control:  
Put forth reasonable proposals that serve  
American interests, then sit still for as long  
as necessary until the Soviets come around.'

.....

already deployed in exchange for NATO's changing its deployment plans, so be it. If the Soviets would not agree to a treaty that left the sides equal, there would be no treaty. The United States would stand fast behind the zero option.

In all previous arms-control negotiations with the Soviets, we constantly revised our negotiating positions to make them more accommodating to Soviet wishes. Each American proposal was more to the Soviets' liking than the previous one. The American position had deteriorated to such an extent dur-

ing the SALT I and SALT II negotiations that although the treaties failed to meet our objectives, we signed them anyway. The current administration was determined not to repeat the mistakes of the past.

**T**HE NATO deployment surmounted one political obstacle after another, going forward on a schedule that called for the first Pershing II missiles to arrive in West Germany by the end of 1983. Under Brezhnev, Andropov, Chernenko and Gorbachev, the Soviet Union continued to reject the zero option, saying that there could be no American missiles in Europe but that the Soviet missiles would remain. When the first Pershing IIs were deployed late in December 1983, the Soviet delegation walked out of the Geneva talks, vowing never to return until the United States withdrew its missiles from Europe.

But the Soviet walkout was a serious miscalculation. Far from precipitating protests that would drive the American INF from Europe, it struck a devastating blow against the peace movement. Suddenly the Soviet Union was seen as being the obstacle to an agreement, and in January 1985 it scrambled to get back to the negotiating table.

Throughout 1985 and most of 1986, the Soviets refused to agree to the elimination of all INF missiles. The ice began to break at the 1986 Iceland summit, when Gorbachev for the first time agreed to eliminate medium-range missiles on both sides in Europe. But he insisted on keeping 100 warheads on Soviet missiles based in the Asian half of the Soviet Union. The United States would be permitted 100 warheads on missiles based in the United States.

But medium-range warheads on American missiles in the United States would have been useless. Too far from their targets to reach them, they would have presented a meaningless appearance of equality. After the Iceland summit, American negotiators continued to press the Soviets to give up the remaining warheads. Eventually Gorbachev agreed. When the final terms were negotiated, both sides also agreed to eliminate shorter-range INF missiles, banning all missiles with a range greater than 500 kilometers. Only the Soviets had missiles in this category: the SS-12 and the SS-23. NATO had none and no plans to acquire any.

While there is understandable controversy about the consequences of eliminating American medium-range missiles from Europe, one thing is clear: The United States prevailed in the negotiations, getting the Soviets to agree to a proposal that few people believed could be negotiated. Its suc-

*Please turn to page 44*

**INF CASUALTY** — Set for removal from Europe under the treaty are ground-launched U.S. cruise missiles.



DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE



# THE THORNY PROBLEM OF VERIFICATION

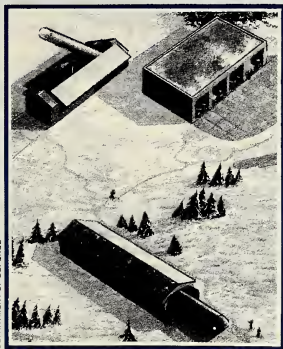
**I**F THE Soviet Union wishes to violate the INF Treaty by concealing SS-20 missiles, there is little chance that we would detect them. In the vastness of the Soviet Union, our right to on-site inspection will be limited to a minuscule fraction of Soviet territory — say, 1 percent or less. The other 99 percent will remain closed to American inspectors, even if we suspect that the treaty is being violated. The concession that led to this situation — dropping a demand for inspections at suspect sites — was made when the Soviets refused to agree, and we, eager to wrap up the negotiations, yielded to their position.

Before judging just how serious this concession is, it is worth recalling the Soviet record of compliance with arms-control treaties. It can be put simply: The Soviets have violated them when it was convenient to do so. This is the central theme of three compliance reports that the President sent to Congress, and it is the conclusion of senior government officials who spent more than two years studying Soviet compliance.

At one time or another and to varying degrees, the Soviets have violated the SALT I and SALT II treaties; the ABM Treaty; the Helsinki Final Act; the convention banning the use of chemical weapons; and, in all likelihood, the Threshold Test Ban Treaty, which limits nuclear tests to 150 kilotons. Some violations continue.

Other violations have been minor, such as the deployment of a second new type of ICBM — the SS-25 — although SALT II permits only one. But two others — the deployment of a massive phased-array radar at Krasnayaarsk, in flagrant violation of the ABM Treaty, and the encryption of missile-test data — are serious.

Why, one might ask, would we enter into new treaties with the Soviets when they are violating existing ones? The answer is that we are enthralled by the process of arms control, and by the hope that it eventually will relieve us of the burden of providing adequate defense for both ourselves and our allies. We are enthralled



**COMPLIANCE**—The mobility of SS-20 and SS-25 missiles makes verification an issue of great concern.

to the point where we apparently lack the will and resolve to insist on full, strict compliance. This was demonstrated when Congress denied the administration the authority to obtain any weapon system that would carry us beyond certain SALT II limits, despite the dismal record of Soviet compliance.

But this attitude may change. The administration has said that we should not conclude new treaties until the Soviets fully comply with old ones. And while it may seek to finesse that statement when it comes to ratification of the INF Treaty, it is unlikely to do so again for a strategic-arms treaty, if one can be negotiated.

As for the inadequacy of the verification provisions of the INF Treaty, the argument that is likely to prevail is this: The military advantages of a clandestine cache of SS-20s, alongside the thousands of other nuclear weapons in the world, just aren't that important. But this argument will become increasingly difficult to sustain if we end up negotiating other agreements that significantly reduce the strategic forces on which our security depends.

The explanations for these violations vary. But surely a major factor is the difficulty of collecting, analyzing

and presenting the evidence, some of which is based on sensitive intelligence sources and methods that would be compromised if they were revealed. Another is the lack of precision in the treaties themselves and the ease with which ambiguous language can be used to explain circumvention of the clear intent of the parties.

The serious violations are, in a sense, easier to explain than the minor ones are. After all, if the Soviets decided that they needed more than the one new type of ICBM allowed by SALT II, they would hardly let the treaty stand in their way, especially since the provisions are particularly difficult to verify. Or if they decided to deploy the long-lead-time elements of a national anti-ballistic-missile system — of which the radar at Krasnayaarsk might well be part — the ABM Treaty would not stop them. They would correctly calculate that while there might be complaints from the American side, little or nothing would be done to punish non-compliance.

This is precisely what has happened: feckless protest and no action. The administration was unable to persuade Congress even to terminate American compliance with SALT II, although it had never been ratified and would have expired in 1985 even if it had been. Soviet leaders who judged that they could get away with violations simply by refusing to admit them have been proved to be right.

The minor violations are harder to understand. The Soviets didn't gain much by keeping a small number of prohibited ICBMs deployed at a test facility, but they did it nevertheless. They can't benefit much from conducting nuclear tests in a manner that the Atmospheric Test Ban Treaty prohibits, but they do it all the same. The point is that the Soviets will cheat for even quite modest advantages because the consequences of cheating are negligible. They might be much more likely to cheat on a matter of great importance — for example, conducting SDI research that might be prohibited. □

# WHY INF IS GOOD FOR NATO



A RARITY — An SS-20 outside its canister.

By Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell

**T**HE Senate is considering the treaty on intermediate-range nuclear forces, which President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev signed during their December 1987 summit meeting. We believe that the treaty will bear well the scrutiny it is receiving. It is solid.

The INF Treaty enhances U.S. and allied security, and is a step forward in our efforts to ensure peace. It demonstrates the soundness of our approach for the past seven years of restoring Western military strength while pursuing a realistic dialogue with the USSR.

Actions leading to the INF Treaty began with the Soviet deployment of SS-20 missiles in the late 1970s, which brought a new dimension to the threat against Europe and Asia. The Soviets probably wished to use this threat against our allies' territory but not our own, in order to drive a wedge between the democracies.

We were not about to let that happen. In its "dual-track" decision of 1979, NATO decided to deploy a limited number of U.S. Pershing II and ground-launched cruise missiles in Europe as a

*Army Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell was appointed national-security adviser in November.*

*Despite the loss  
of U.S. missiles,  
NATO's military  
strength is closer  
to parity with the  
Soviets because of  
the INF Treaty.*

.....

countermeasure, and called for U.S.-Soviet negotiations to establish limits on U.S. and Soviet INF systems at the lowest possible level.

The Soviets conducted an all-out campaign of propaganda and intimidation, trying to stop NATO's deployments. But it was only after NATO began to deploy its own INF missiles that the Soviets got down to serious negotiating. To the great credit of allied leaders, NATO developed sound negotiating principles at the start and held firmly to them through years of Soviet maneuvering. Here's how we fulfilled these Western objectives.

- We insisted that any agreement must result in U.S.-Soviet equality. The Soviets first insisted on the right to match the nuclear arsenals of the United States and all of our NATO allies combined. Then they offered to take equal reductions, which would

have resulted in U.S. inferiority. But the West held firm, and the Soviets in the end accepted equality at zero, based on the administration's 1981 proposal. This met NATO's goal and established an important precedent for other negotiations: asymmetric Soviet reductions to reach equality with the United States.

- Any agreement had to be global, since Soviet INF missiles threatened our friends and allies on two continents. For years the Soviets offered reductions only in Europe. Then they tried to trade off reductions in Asia for cuts in U.S. nuclear-capable ships and aircraft in that part of the world. We stuck to our guns and got what we wanted.

- We would not agree to limits on other countries' missiles. The Soviets tried for years to get either reductions in British and French nuclear missiles, or a cap on their growth. They had to drop both demands.

- To prevent the Soviets from circumventing SS-20 reductions by building up their shorter-range INF systems, there had to be equal constraints in this area. The Soviets long rejected this, then offered to reduce their INF missiles only in Europe. In the end they agreed to global elimination of these systems.

- An INF agreement could not limit NATO conventional capabilities. The Soviets called for major reductions in U.S. land- and carrier-based aircraft capable of carrying either nuclear or conventional armaments; these aircraft





**MARGINAL LOSS**—Some Western observers minimize the loss of U.S. Pershing II missiles in Europe by claiming that the fixed-site missiles are vulnerable to a Soviet first strike.

play a crucial role in NATO's conventional-force posture. Again we refused. This demand was finally dropped.

- Any agreement must provide for effective verification. The Soviets balked at this for years, then said that verification details could be worked out after a treaty was signed. We insisted that verification must be an integral part of any agreement. As a result, this treaty has the most stringent verification provisions in arms-control history, including several forms of short-notice, on-site inspections. This, too, is an important precedent for other negotiations.

*'The treaty has the most stringent verification provisions in arms-control history.'*

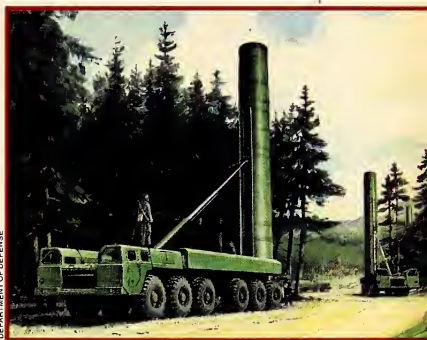
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There are some useful lessons for the future in how the West handled INF. NATO succeeded through its strength and unity over many years; we knew what we wanted, and we held out until we got it. If the freeze movement or unilateral disarmers had gotten their way, we would instead be faced with a permanent Soviet monopoly in INF missiles.

Another lesson is that this treaty represents Western adherence to sound objectives, not a change in Soviet aims. Being realistic about the Soviet Union, we will continue to ensure that NATO maintains the modern, credible nuclear and conventional forces it needs in order to respond to aggression at any level.

The INF Treaty enhances NATO's ability to do this in two ways. It removes the threat to our nuclear-deterrent forces posed by Soviet INF missiles, particularly the SS-20. And by eliminating the shorter-range Soviet SS-12 and SS-23 missiles, which can carry chemical and conventional as well as nuclear warheads, it also removes a significant threat to NATO's conventional-reinforcement capabilities.

The treaty shows how Western security is enhanced when we work together



**MOVING TARGETS**—The Soviets have agreed to give up their mobile SS-20 missiles, which are considered to be less vulnerable than their fixed-site U.S. counterparts.

to meet the common threat. INF has been the most-discussed issue in alliance history. On various occasions, the allies asked us to alter our negotiating positions, and we did. As the President said, "Our allies have been with us throughout, and we've been with them." □



**WELL-CONCEALED**—The Soviets claim that canisters such as this contain SS-20 missiles.



## STRUCTURAL DISARMAMENT

# WHY DEFENSE COSTS SO MUCH

*Continued U.S. technological superiority over the Soviets depends on changing weapons systems often, even before they become operational. But a defense budget that barely keeps pace with inflation is no match for the spiraling costs.*

By Steve Salerno

**A** BIT of gallows humor is circulating at the Pentagon these days. As spokesman Maj. Randy Morger put it, "The joke is that if costs keep rising at their current rate, by 2025 the United States will be able to afford exactly one bomber. But it'll be a very good bomber."

Indeed, the rising per-unit cost of weapons, combined with stagnating defense budgets, is throwing a wrench into the best-laid plans for bolstering national security. "We sometimes seem to be on a treadmill," observed Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia.

Although a trillion dollars have been spent since 1983, fully half the nation's 20 largest weapon programs are limping along at rates well below original projections. A five-year military budget request submitted in 1985 already has fallen \$452 billion behind schedule.

*Steve Salerno is a California-based freelance journalist whose articles appear in some of America's most respected magazines.*

Army modernization, hailed as a top priority in the early days of the current administration, is being curtailed far short of targets. More and more Air Force purchases, from helicopters to cruise missiles, are being financed through the "rob-Peter-to-pay-Paul" method of accounting. Navy combat aircraft are getting older, and the 600-ship fleet envisioned by former Navy Secretary John Lehman is linked to spending increases, which now seem to be in jeopardy.

The worry is that if costs continue to spiral, we may unilaterally disarm ourselves long before we reach any formal disarmament agreement. The phenomenon has even acquired a name: structural disarmament.

"It doesn't matter that it's inadvertent or unintentional," said Morger. "The net effect is the same as if we were required by treaty to disarm."

Evidence of the problem can be found throughout the free world. Former NATO Supreme Allied Commander Gen. Bernard Rogers recently noted, "Every time we replace a system, the cost of the newer one has increased by a factor of 3 to 5." With each replacement cycle, NATO is able to afford fewer weapons or is able to implement less of a program that

already is under way. Even though the alliance outpends the Warsaw Pact on defense, NATO is gradually losing its once-formidable edge in the quality of its hardware.

The factors underlying this new form of disarmament seem to be clear enough. One is the increasing focus on technological superiority. Weapon systems grow ever more complex, and designs make increasing use of exotic materials such as titanium. All of this drives costs skyward. A B-1B bomber, originally budgeted at \$70 million, today costs four times as much. It is a simple equation: As unit prices rise, the number of units that a country can afford plunges.

**M**ORE subtle is the fact that the world defense market is too small to allow production in efficient quantities. Weapons are manufactured at barely half the ideal rate.

In such circumstances, the overhead of the manufacturing process ends up being loaded excessively into each product that rolls off the assembly line. It is as if General Motors Corp. had to recoup its mammoth retooling overhead on a fraction of the millions of new vehicles it sells each year. A \$100 million investment spread over 1 mil-



**RUNAWAY COSTS—The B-1B bomber currently in production costs \$280 million, four times its original price tag.**

explained a spokesman for the State Department. He added that when buyers are faced with the problem, they come up with a handy rationalization: If they buy better weapons, they don't need as many of them. "But you can't always offset numerical shortcomings through quality alone," he said. "It reaches a point where geographically, you just don't have enough units to go around."

Limited funds also cause unrealistic decisions. The Pentagon tends to adopt a "foot-in-the-door" mentality. The goal is to push through scaled-down versions of desired programs or to get full programs under way on a shoestring, hoping that the rest of the funds will become available later. "We have a tendency to kid ourselves," said Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. "We have visions of what we'd like our defense picture to look like, and we get carried away."

Of course, borrowing against the future can't go on forever, especially in

**T**HE worry is that if costs continue to spiral, we may unilaterally disarm ourselves before we reach an agreement.

.....

an era of belt-tightening. Sometimes, programs are shelved before they're finished, wasting millions of dollars' worth of development.

Even the programs that survive do not emerge unscathed. Military analyst Thomas Callaghan Jr., a leading voice in the outcry against structural disarmament, wrote, "Many weapon programs crawl at such a slow rate that they are obsolete well before they are deployed or are overtaken by subsequently developed technologies." With Stealth bombers waiting in the wings, the gremlin-plagued B-1 bomber may well end up falling into this category.

*Please turn to page 42*

lion cars sold would be \$100 per unit. But spread the same amount over just 1,000 cars, and you have a whopping assessment of \$100,000 per car. Obviously, should that hypothetical situation occur, all but a few American households would be priced out of the new-car market.

Unfortunately for today's armed forces, the problem is not hypothetical. Consider the Army's Patriot missile program. Piddling production schedules are estimated to have tacked an added

\$1 billion onto the price of the missiles bought over the past few years. That's enough to buy almost 2,000 additional missiles if the assembly line were running at optimum rates.

Production inefficiencies would not be that serious if funds were limitless, but such is not the case. In real terms, defense budgets have actually been shrinking.

"The cost of weapons grows faster than inflation, while the military budget barely keeps pace with inflation,"





"Takeoff: Doolittle Raid on Tokyo, 1942." A painting by Herb Mott.

# 'THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO'

By Phil Nelson

**W**HEN the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, Jimmy Doolittle, then an Army major, told some of his friends, "I'm going to get in this thing with both feet. I'm going to Tokyo with a load of bombs."

The months that followed were the darkest of the war, with the Japanese

rampaging through the Pacific and making life hell for Allied forces in Burma. The United States sorely needed good news to boost sagging morale.

Then, on April 18, 1942, dauntless, dashing Jimmy Doolittle gave America something to cheer about. He led 16 B-25 bombers and 79 volunteer airmen in a daytime air raid over the Japanese mainland, and blazed his way into American legend in 30 seconds.

Earlier that morning, 650 miles from Japan, the heavy bombers had taken off from the heaving deck of the carrier

*Hornet* — a feat then considered to be impossible — carrying enough fuel to reach the target, but not much more. The first planes hit Tokyo at 12:30 p.m., flying barely above the rooftops to avoid anti-aircraft fire, so low that their pilots could see the faces of people on the street.

Approaching their targets, the pilots lifted to 1,500 feet to drop their bombs, then ducked low again. They struck

*Phil Nelson, a free-lance journalist based at Lake Tahoe, Calif., specializes in military history.*



Tokyo and four other cities, then high-tailed it for Chungking, China, where a safe haven had been arranged.

But foul weather intervened. Not one of the bombers reached its scheduled destination.

Eleven planes, including Doolittle's, flew until they were out of gas; their crews bailed out over Japanese-occupied China. Four others made crash landings, and one plane landed safely in the Soviet Union.

As bombing missions go, this one did minor damage. But it was a stunning psychological blow to the Japanese. Emperor Hirohito had promised that their homeland, which had not been attacked in 2,602 years, never would be bombed.

Three weeks later Doolittle was ordered to the White House, where President Roosevelt gave him the Medal of Honor. The Distinguished Service Cross went to all 79 airmen.

The dramatic story of the raid was told by Ted Lawson, one of the pilots, in *Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo*, which later was made into a movie starring Spencer Tracy as Doolittle.

Today Jimmy Doolittle lives in genteel retirement in California's Carmel Valley with his wife, Jo. This Dec. 14, Doolittle will celebrate his 91st birthday.

The years have taken their toll, he said. His hearing is impaired from years in an open cockpit and the roar of propeller-driven aircraft. "My memory is poor; my cognizance, lousy," he said. But a certain jaunty air and an irrepressible twinkle in his eyes belied those words. He laughs easily, this raconteur without equal.

Still trim, with the commanding presence that befits a four-star general, he exuded gentle humor as he recounted the extraordinary exploits of a life packed with action and accomplishment. As an aviation pioneer, mining engineer, stunt pilot, boxing champ, scientist, "general hell-raiser" (his own term) and business executive, Doolittle has been in the forefront of history for seven decades.

He first burst into the limelight in the early 1920s, when he made cross-country speed flights. In that "golden age of aviation," he set a dozen records and earned almost all of the important aviation trophies; he is considered to be one of the most skillful test pilots who ever flew. He once demonstrated a commercial plane while he had two broken ankles in plaster casts. Those who flew

**A**s bombing missions go, this one did minor damage, but it was a stunning psychological blow to the Japanese.

with him claimed that he had ice water in his veins.

But Doolittle was more than a speed and stunt flyer; he was a constant experimenter. He believes that the single greatest accomplishment of his life was developing the artificial horizon and directional gyroscope that made blind flight possible. "I could see the limitations of the airplane if it could fly only in fair weather," he said.

With the financial aid of philanthropist Harry Guggenheim, he set up a laboratory and spent a year with Elmer

Sperry Jr., experimenting to create workable instruments. In September 1929, as a 33-year-old Army test pilot, Doolittle became the first man to take off, fly and land his plane solely on instruments. *The New York Times* hailed it as being "more than an exhibition of instrument perfection . . . it indicates that aviation has perhaps taken its greatest single step to safety."

During the 1930s, when he was aviation manager for Shell Petroleum, he pressed for the development of 100-octane fuel and helped convince the Army that it was essential for high-performance aircraft. He said that the Battle of Britain could not have succeeded without it.

It was his old flying friend, "Hap" Arnold, who brought him back into Air Corps service to lead the Tokyo raid. In the months that followed that bold attack, the Army sent Doolittle to Washington, D.C., on a morale-boosting tour. He went on to command the 12th Air Force in the North African invasion; the 15th in the Mediterranean; and the "Mighty 8th," which reduced Nazi Germany to smoking rubble.

Along the way he won every decoration that the Army bestows for gallantry in action. He also was knighted by King George VI, and has received awards from France, Ecuador, Poland, China and Belgium. Most of his

*Please turn to page 43*



**CALL TO SERVE**—Doolittle's daring raid on Tokyo made him a national hero and an inspirational leader in mobilizing the war effort.

# America's New Rage

# VIDEO FLEA MARKETS

By Phyllis Zauner

**T**HE first time Wendy Fuller of Huntington Beach, Calif., stumbled across cable Channel 27, she just laughed. "Wow, this is corny," she said after a few minutes of watching pitchmen hawk everything from earrings to electronics amid flashing lights, clanging cowbells and honking horns. "But after an hour or two I saw some nice things on sale, and I was hooked."

She is not alone. It's hard-sell in the best P.T. Barnum formula, a sort of everlasting video flea market. Millions of Americans are getting their entertainment kicks — along with half-price computers, jewelry and kayaks — by turning on cable television's shopping channels. It's a bargain-hunter's dream come true.

The formula is simple. Turn on, tune in, settle back and watch a parade of products, useful and useless, lovely and tacky. And when that irresistible bargain shows up, just dial the toll-free number and charge the purchase to your credit card. No card? A personal check may do. The goods will arrive in about 10 days, bearing a 30-day "no quibble" return guarantee.

Much of the stuff is close-out merchandise, or discontinued or unpopular lines dumped by manufacturers. But all of it sells, as the pitchmen say, "at huge discounts."

Video shopping was born when two Florida radio-station operators were stuck with the 120 can openers that

*Phyllis Zauner, a Sacramento-based author of more than 400 articles, writes on social conditions in America.*

*Home shopping on  
cable television  
is such a hit  
that even Sears  
and J.C. Penney  
have joined  
the TV hawking.*

.....

some advertiser used to pay his bill. They went on the air to offer them at a discount and sold the lot quickly. The offbeat sales gimmick was such a success that it inspired them to start the Home Shopping Network, which really is one long, random TV commercial running 24 hours a day.

**T**HE power of the medium is remarkable. During the first year, it took just 12 minutes for HSN to sell \$1 million worth of coins that had been retrieved from the galleon *Atocha*, shipwrecked off the Florida coast three centuries ago.

No TV business has had such a rapid rise. In two years HSN outstripped its modest beginnings on one regional Florida channel to become the hottest new programming idea to hit cable. HSN is now beamed via satellite to all 50 states, is available to 15 million homes and sells 60,000 pieces of merchandise a day.

Is this new "teleshopping" wonderland just a fad, like the hula hoop, or the beginning of a new industry, as the silicon chip proved to be?

As might be expected, it didn't take long for other entrepreneurs to recog-

nize a good thing. No fewer than 30 competitors have jumped into the arena since HSN's rags-to-riches saga began 2½ years ago. Chief among them are QVC Network, a showcase for Sears catalog products, which billed \$100 million in its first year, and Cable Value Network, with 1987 billings of \$350 million. CVN once sold a half-price Rolls Royce for \$50,000.

Merchandise and format are about the same on most of the shows. But lately, the razzle-dazzle image has begun to tone down. Video Mall Network in Pennsylvania deals in franchise opportunities and self-improvement. The Fashion Channel, which opened in Los Angeles in October 1987, sells top-quality apparel, cosmetics and accessories. Telshop, based in New York City, displays brand-name merchandise and travel services.

Home shopping has even made its debut on broadcast TV, though so far with mixed results.

All of this is having some effect on traditional retailers. Sears, J.C. Penney and Dayton-Hudson Corp. all are moving into teleshopping. And according to the accounting firm Arthur Andersen & Co., one of the nation's five largest retailers is planning a "mall" on television, allowing customers to move from store to store and from department to department, examining individual products and placing orders by telephone. The retailer plans to launch a pilot program in the Midwest sometime this year.

Interesting as the teleshopping phenomenon is, however, it may herald an even broader change in America's buying habits. Today, well over half of American women have full-time jobs outside the home; it just isn't convenient for them to shop in traditional ways. This has given rise to an avalanche of gorgeous catalogs filled with exotic





**SHOPPING IN COMFORT**—Even American men, many of whom detest the thought of shopping, have become hooked.

merchandise. A catalog is a "store" that is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Until the 1960s five companies had most of the catalog business. Today, at least 100,000 catalogs are issued annually.

Even catalogs are now changing format. A California company called Home Video Marketplace soon will distribute "videologs," taped catalogs that can be checked out at video stores without charge. Featured items range from toys to tanning beds. Another tape titled "Shop the World," hosted by Elke Sommer, soon will reach 5,000 video stores.

You can even shop for a home on television. The latest trend in real estate marketing is a slick 30-minute commercial that poses as a television show, parading one-bedroom condos and 12-bedroom mansions on a video "runway" almost like spring fashions from Milan. Usually aired early on Sunday mornings, it may, some experts believe, replace the traditional Sunday house-hunting drive. "An idea whose time has come," proclaimed Fox & Carskadon Realtors. The glitzy programs already are mushrooming across the country.

There's another evidence of home-shopping growth. In the 1970s, a ven-

*HSN, beamed via  
satellite to 50  
states, reaches  
15 million homes  
and sells about  
60,000 pieces of  
merchandise a day.*

.....

ture called Comp-U-Card was begun to allow owners of home computers to shop from home. But home computers never fulfilled their promise, so Comp-U-Card shifted gears and began taking orders by telephone. Members call a toll-free number and describe the items they want. A computer combs a list containing the latest bids from 500 retailers and distributors, then spits out the best deal. Comp-U-Card gives the order to the low bidder, and the merchandise is delivered to the customer's home. The resulting discounts may be as high as 50 percent.

Even home delivery of groceries is

making a comeback. In San Francisco and Ocala, Fla., Grocery Express takes phone orders for items on a list of staples plus a weekly flier of specials. If no one is home, the delivery man, who has a key, puts away perishables.

The entire field of home shopping is so new that no one is certain where its future lies. Many services have already come and gone. When Home Shopping Network had difficulties related mainly to too-rapid growth, some said that the bloom was off the rose. But lessons have been learned, and strategies are in the making. Media-industry observers expect the next wave of shop-by-TV services to be the emergence of "specialty" shopping channels, with less dependence on hype and on the sale of items such as cubic zirconium jewelry.

Even cable operators, for whom teleshopping has been a "cash cow" (they receive a percentage of sales), said they realize that too much of a good thing could turn off viewers.

Perhaps the ultimate test of home shopping's durability will come from repeat buyers such as Wendy Fuller, who has returned some items but reports no problem with the service. "The only problem is that you can buy only so many doodads," she said. "You have to pay the rent, too, you know." □



**T**UBERCULOSIS, cholera, pneumonia and scarlet fever hold little terror today, but only four decades ago, infectious diseases such as these were the leading cause of death. "A man could come home from work with a pain in his chest and be dead the next day," said Dr. Richard B. Sykes, vice president of the Squibb Institute for Medical Research. "Pneumonia killed just like that." And if pneumonia and other bacterial diseases didn't kill, they could cause permanent, debilitating damage.

The development of penicillin, tetracyclines and other antibiotics changed the dismal prognoses. When antibiotics became generally available in the 1940s, they were called "miracle drugs." Now antibiotics are simply taken for granted.

They're also taken too often. According to Steven Barriere, an assistant professor of pharmacy and internal medicine at the University of Michigan, antibiotics frequently are prescribed for ailments they can't cure or are routinely dispensed as "shotgun therapy" for undiagnosed diseases. This misuse, he said, is even worse overseas, particularly in Third World countries, where there are few physicians and drugs are available without prescriptions.

Although overuse is not harmful — antibiotics have a fairly low toxicity level — it is speeding the rate at which bacteria develop resistance to various drugs. "Bacteria can go through a generation in 20 minutes, instead of the 20 years it takes for humans," Sykes said. "Enzymes that help provide resistance to penicillin probably always were latent in some bacteria, but antibiotics help separate the strong from the weak." Consequently, many antibiotics that were powerful five or 10 years ago are nearly useless today.

Dr. Alexander Fleming discovered the first antibiotic, penicillin, by accident in 1928, when he found mold on a culture dish that contained staphylococci. The Scottish researcher noticed that the staph would not grow near the fungus. Although this simple observation inspired Fleming to develop penicillin, it took 15 years for its sig-

*Jay Stuller, a San Francisco-based journalist, is a frequent contributor to this and other leading general-interest magazines.*

## ANTIBIOTICS

# SNUFFING OUT YESTERDAY'S KILLERS

*In the 1940s, antibiotics were hailed as "miracle drugs." Now they're taken for granted...but they're still saving lives.*

By Jay Stuller

nificance to be fully appreciated.

World War II expedited the research. In 1941 two British investigators, Dr. Howard Florey and Dr. Ernst Chain, concentrated a small amount of penicillin and successfully administered it to soldiers who had gangrenous wounds or infected burns. Initially, only soldiers received the drug, but by 1945 the War Production Board permitted drug-makers to distribute penicillin through normal trade channels. For their achievements, Fleming, Florey and Chain shared a Nobel Prize.

From the start, however, researchers could see that bacteria were able to develop resistance to antibiotics. Within a few years of the introduction of penicillin, most staphylococci had become resistant to it. New antibiotics were developed, but bacteria simply developed new resistance. For example, scientists found that ampicillin, introduced in the early 1960s, could easily knock out *Escherichia coli*. But by the end of the decade, about 30 percent to 50 percent of hospital-acquired *E. coli* had developed resistance to ampicillin.

Meanwhile, new problems emerged. The heavy use of penicillin in Vietnamese brothels helped develop a strain of gonorrhea that was immune to the drug. Later spread to the United States, that strain now also is immune to spectinomycin, another once-potent weapon.

**T**ODAY, there are 80 to 100 different antibiotics in five major classes; a number of them are considered to be "superdrugs." Combating any infection now involves the judicious use of one or more of the following:

- *Penicillin* comes in more than a dozen varieties, including nafcillin, cloxacillin and a fourth-generation drug, piperacillin. These are among the least-toxic antibiotics; relatively few people are dangerously allergic to them.

- *Cephalosporins* are effective against about 90 percent of all bacteria.

- *Aminoglycosides*, including streptomycin, are effective against tuberculosis. However, they can be toxic, causing kidney damage and deafness, and usually are given only in hospitals.

- *Tetracyclines* rank with penicillin

The problem of resistant bacteria is especially acute in hospitals, where heavy antibiotic use quickens the pace

"A lot of hospitals have put certain new antibiotics on a restricted-use list," said Richard Mangini, a San Francisco Bay-area research pharmacologist. "An infectious-disease specialist will check

**K**EEPING old drugs such as penicillin from becoming outdated is wise, if only because many of the superdrugs are very expensive.



As long as drug companies continue to develop new generations of antibiotics, we probably will remain ahead of the bacterial-evolution process. But it's clear that the use of these drugs demands some forethought and care, so that man always can depend on the miracle of antibiotics. □

**KEEPING PACE**—Because many bacteria develop resistance to antibiotics, constant research is imperative to produce new generations of drugs.



**C**ertain merchant marines, granted veteran status through a Jan. 19 order by the secretary of the Air Force, now qualify for veterans' benefits.

Merchant seamen who served in active oceangoing service from Dec. 7, 1941, to Aug. 15, 1945, now are considered to be veterans and are eligible to receive discharge certificates issued by the armed forces. Also included in the eligibility criteria are Civil Service crew members aboard U.S. Army Transport Service and Naval Transportation Service ships in oceangoing service.

A document issued by the Veterans Administration said, "In general, all benefits to which World War II veterans are entitled would now apply to these new veterans and their survivors. In all cases, however, benefits eligibility will have to be determined on the specifics of the discharge certificate provided and related VA eligibility criteria for each benefit."

Defense Department officials estimate that about 90,000 living merchant-marine seamen served during the eligibility period. There are no estimates as to the number killed during World War II, nor is there an estimate of the number of eligible survivors.

Applications for veteran status should fill out DD Form 2168, which is available at VA regional offices or merchant-marine organizations. The completed form should be mailed to the applicant's former service. Addresses are **Merchant Marine:** Commandant (GMVP-1/12), U.S. Coast Guard, Washington D.C. 20593-0001; **Army Transport Service:** Commander, U.S. Army Reserve Components Personnel and Administrative Center (DARP-PAS-EN), 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63132-5200; and **Naval Transportation Service:** Naval Military Personnel Command (NMPC-3), Washington, D.C. 20370-5300.

Once the discharge certificate is issued, it can be presented to the VA in applying for veterans' benefits.

**A**n educational comic book on the U.S. flag will be available next month for distribution to schools and communities. The book, produced by the Americanism Division, contains significant information on the flag and its history.

Available only in lots of 100, the book (Stock No. 72550) may be ordered from National Emblem Sales, P.O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, IN 46206. The price is \$39.95 per 100, plus \$4.50 shipping and handling. Price per 1,000 is \$340, plus \$5 shipping.

**V**eterans' legislation is among the leftover business that should receive early attention in the second session of the 100th Congress. S. 533, which would elevate the VA to Cabinet status, continues to gain support. As the magazine went to press, 61 senators were supporting the bill (see page 32). Similar legislation, H.R. 3471, overwhelmingly passed the House in November. A second hearing on the bill by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee was scheduled for mid-March.

A second legislative priority involves S. 999, which seeks to safeguard employment assistance for veterans at local job offices nationwide. The Legion is urging Congress to pass the bill as a protective measure against "devolution," a proposal that

would give complete control of employment services to the states. According to a Legion spokesman, devolution would make it extremely difficult to enforce federal veterans' preference law.

Also awaiting congressional attention is a comprehensive veterans' bill that would refine several benefits and services. Cleared by the House and Senate in different versions, the bill would increase per-diem rates at state veterans' homes, offer special pay and scholarships for VA nurses and others who have critical medical skills, restore veterans' beneficiary travel to VA hospitals, continue the Vet Center program, and liberalize compensation benefits for ex-POWs.

**L**egionnaires and other U.S. veterans are invited to attend The American Legion/Australian Returned Services League Week at the U.S. Pavilion at World Expo '88, to be held in Brisbane, Australia.

The week begins on May 6 with ceremonies commemorating the Battle of the Coral Sea. Festivities will include a float-stage concert by the U.S. 7th Fleet Band, a memorial service and wreath-laying ceremony, a barbecue, and other social events.

Adm. David E. Jeremiah, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, will represent President Reagan at the event, which will feature an honor guard of 100 Legionnaires and Australian Returned Service League members.

Further information may be obtained from Neal P. Gates, Commander, District VII (Australia), Department of Hawaii, P.O. Box 69, Carina, Queensland 4152, Australia.

**F**or most people who seek information from government agencies, one of the major problems is trying to locate the person who has the answers. The Department of Commerce, however, is attempting to help citizens reach the proper source of information without the usual bureaucratic runaround. The department now has a program that directs callers to specific offices that handle such matters as government regulations, procurement and exporting. Contact the Business Assistance Program c/o the Office of Business Liaison, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230, (202) 377-3176.

**C**ontinuing its efforts to meet the special needs of women veterans, the VA has announced changes that would:

- Provide VA women-veteran coordinators in outreach activities for homeless veterans, and ensure that separate statistics be kept on homeless women veterans so that their needs can be identified.

- Stock more-comfortable women's pajamas in medical-center canteens.

- Offer hair-care service for female inpatients at VA medical centers.

- Develop a list of women-veterans' organizations as part of efforts to inform women veterans about VA benefits. □

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335-D-8



# A STRONGER VOICE FOR VETERANS

Former VA Administrator Harry Walters offers logical reasons why the VA should be elevated to Cabinet status.

By Harry N. Walters

**M**UCH has been said and written over the years about elevating the Veterans Administration to Cabinet level. I hope that Congress will legislate such a move this year. I support this action fully and have so testified before the U. S. Senate. I believe that this step is necessary for America's veterans, and they should actively support the enactment of such legislation. Also, and perhaps more important, American veterans can help the Veterans Administration accomplish its important mission at a time of enormous deficits and budget tightening.

The Veterans Administration should

*Harry N. Walters, VA Administrator from 1982 to 1986, is president of Great Lakes Carbon Corp., New York.*



KITZ AVANCE/WHITE HOUSE

be elevated to a Cabinet-level department because it has a budget of more than \$30 billion; it employs about 250,000 people; it operates the free world's largest medical-care system; it trains the lion's share of America's doctors. It is the second-largest agency, next to the Defense Department, in all of government, and its budget is more than those of five Cabinet-level departments combined.

While these are compelling facts, the best reason is that veterans and their dependents—the people whom the VA is charged to support—represent almost 80 million Americans. Their benefits have been earned through service in the armed forces of the United States. Veterans must be appropriately

**CLOSE CONTACT**—As a Cabinet member, VA Administrator Thomas K. Turnage would have greater access to the President on behalf of veterans.

represented in the highest councils of government at a time when so many groups are clamoring for a portion of the federal budget. If it is not, you can be sure that these benefits will slowly but surely erode.

The truth is that Washington, D.C., is a town where one's position in the hierarchy is critical. The key to selling programs and getting money to implement them is communication. And in order to communicate effectively—whether it be with the President, the director of the Office of Management

and Budget, or Congress—one must have access. Access is directly proportionate to one's position. Anyone who says that an administrator has the same access as a Cabinet secretary just doesn't know what he is talking about.

Several recent editorials in major newspapers have recommended that the Veterans Administration be broken into pieces and that its functions be assigned to other agencies, such as the Department of Health and Human Services, and the Labor Department. Quite frankly, confusing entitlements that have been earned through service to our nation with benefits granted solely as a result of citizenship would be like mixing oil and water. The editorial boards of these newspapers have not reflected properly on this issue or, perhaps, they prefer to have veterans' programs hidden so it is not so apparent when they are chipped away. Perhaps they don't want the VA's visibility to be improved. The United States always has exhibited special concern for those citizens who have served to defend and preserve our system of government. Although it is late in coming, the elevation of the VA to Cabinet-level is a logical, needed step in continuing the nation's obligation.

**W**HEN I was administrator of veterans affairs, the leadership developed the following mission statements:

- The mission of the Veterans Administration is to serve America's veterans and their families with dignity and compassion, and to be their principal advocate in ensuring that they receive the care, support and recognition they earned in service to this nation.
- To ensure that appropriate benefits are provided to eligible veterans and their beneficiaries.
- To ensure that the eligible veterans' memorial affairs are appropriately provided for and conducted in a manner that recognizes the honorable status of veterans.
- To serve as the leader within the federal government on all matters directly affecting veterans and their families, and to be their primary representative in representing their needs.
- To ensure that the people of the Veterans Administration receive quality leadership, adequate compensation, decent working conditions, necessary training and education, equal opportunity, and earned recognition.

## IT'S A NEEDED STEP IN CONTINUING THE NATION'S OBLIGATION.



- To provide timely, high-quality health care, benefits and services to veterans and their families as efficiently as possible.

Today the veteran population stands at more than 27 million. Approximately 8 million of these veterans have joined the various veterans' service organizations; almost 3 million are on the rolls of the largest, The American Legion. Veterans' service organizations provide service officers to assist veterans who are applying for disability compensation, pensions and other benefits, and represent veterans' interests before the Board of Veterans Appeals. These service officers are there to help you. Members of the service organizations and members of their auxiliaries can volun-

teer their services in each of the Veterans Administration's 172 hospitals, outpatient clinics and nursing homes, and throughout their communities. This effort undoubtedly is the largest volunteer effort in the United States. The government doesn't fund this program, but it would have to spend millions were volunteers not available. Also, each organization provides continuous, on-site evaluation of benefits delivery and health care at every VA installation. This unfunded monitoring is invaluable not only to the veteran, but also to those who are responsible for managing the VA. It provides another set of eyes that sometimes discover problems before the staff does and, at times, find better ways of doing things. As a result, the VA is more efficient and responsive to our veterans. These efforts must be expanded, especially in view of the aging of our veteran population.

The laws that govern the Veterans Administration's activities are, at best, complex. When the VA executes these laws, sometimes the individual veteran believes that he or she is being mistreated. If we assume that the dignity and compassion mentioned in the VA's mission statement are for the most part being shown, the veteran has misunderstood the situation. This is an area in which service organizations play a vital role. In telling their members about changes in the laws and new laws, or simply re-explaining the old laws, they provide veterans a valuable service, and

*Please turn to page 54*

## SUPPORT GROWS IN SENATE

**A**S THE magazine went to press, 61 senators supported S. 533, which would establish the VA as an executive department. They are:

Bentsen (D-Texas), Bingaman (D-N.M.), Bond (R-Mo.), Boschwitz (R-Minn.), Breaux (D-La.), Bumpers (D-Ark.), Burdick (D-N.D.), Byrd (D-W.Va.), Chafee (R-R.I.), Chiles (D-Fla.), Cochran (R-Miss.), Conrad (D-N.D.), Cranston (D-Calif.), Daschle (D-S.D.), DeConcini (D-Ariz.), Dixon (D-Ill.), Dole (R-Kan.), Durenberger (R-Minn.), Exon (D-Neb.), Ford (D-Ky.), Gore (D-Tenn.), Graham (D-Fla.), Gramm (R-Texas), Grassley (R-Iowa), Hatch (R-Utah), Hecht (R-Nev.), Heflin (D-Ala.), Helms (R-

N.C.), Hollings (D-S.C.), Inouye (D-Hawaii), Karnes (R-Neb.), Kennedy (D-Mass.), Kerry (D-Mass.), Lautenberg (D-N.J.), Leahy (D-Vt.), Lugar (R-Ind.), Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), McCain (R-Ariz.), McConnell (R-Ky.), Melcher (D-Mont.), Metzenbaum (D-Ohio), Mitchell (D-Maine), Murkowski (R-Alaska), Nickles (R-Okla.), Pell (D-R.I.), Pressler (R-S.D.), Pryor (D-Ark.), Reid (D-Nev.), Riegle (D-Mich.), Rockefeller (D-W.Va.), Roth (R-Del.), Sanford (D-N.C.), Sarbanes (D-Md.), Sasser (D-Tenn.), Shelby (D-Ala.), Simon (D-Ill.), Specter (R-Pa.), Thurmond (R-S.C.), Warner (D-Va.), Weicker (R-Conn.) and Wilson (R-Calif.).





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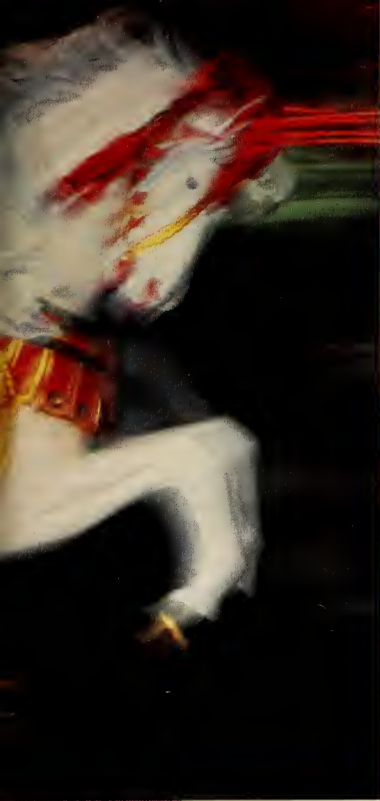
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1986 grants approved by the Child Welfare Foundation include: American Legion Auxiliary National Headquarters, Indianapolis, \$72,500; Aplastic Anemia Foundation of America, Inc., Baltimore, Md., \$22,500; Cornelia de Lange Syndrome Foundation, Collinsville, Conn., \$18,000; Genoa Youth Center, Genoa, Neb., \$7,000; Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, New York, N.Y., \$22,500; Kansas Educational Endowment Program, \$2,000; Parents Anonymous, Missoula, Mont., \$7,500; Variety Pre-Schooler's Workshop, Syosset, N.Y., \$21,500; Voice of the Blind, Bethel, Maine, \$17,000; Guardians of Hydrocephalus Research Foundation, Brooklyn, N.Y., \$18,000.

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VARIETY — CWF grants benefit children in numerous ways, such as publishing comic books on child abuse and supporting research on childhood diseases.



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*John*



## South Carolina Legionnaires Memorialize Vietnam Veterans

**L**EGIONNAIRES in South Carolina are building a memorial to Vietnam veterans that neither time nor the elements can erase, a tribute that will grow with each passing year.

The Department of South Carolina has launched The American Legion/Robert E. "Jack" David Vietnam Veterans Children's Scholarship Fund to help students meet their college expenses.

The scholarship fund is named after the current South Carolina department commander, who provided a seed donation of \$25,000 to the fund. A career Army officer, who served in World War II and the Vietnam and Korean wars, David heads the South Carolina Employment Security Commission. He is known throughout the state as a staunch veterans'-rights activist.

Dept. Adjutant Bernard L. Black said the scholarship program was created in late 1987, after receiving the approval of the department's executive committee.

"Our goal for 1988 is to raise \$100,000," Black said. "Eventually,

we'd like to obtain a principal of \$1 million in the account, using the interest to pay for the scholarships." About \$40,000 had been raised as THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE went to press.

The scholarship project was unveiled Dec. 17 at the foot of the Vietnam monument in Columbia. Among the prominent Legionnaires attending the ceremony was retired Army Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. military forces in Vietnam.

Contributions to the fund will be placed in a trust account administered by three Legionnaire trustees. The trustees and a steering committee are completing details on scholarship eligibility.

Funds will be available to all eligible children of Vietnam veterans in the state, South Carolina Legion officials said. They said that VA statistics indicate that about 101,000 Vietnam veterans live in the state.

"The scholarships probably will not become available until the beginning of 1989," Black said, adding that Legion

posts throughout the state already are planning fund-raising events to help reach the \$100,000 first-year goal. Donations from corporations and individuals are tax-deductible.

The fund, however, is more than just a way to help students pay for higher education. As one Legionnaire explained: "The Legion in South Carolina long has believed that the Vietnam veteran has never been adequately recognized. The scholarship fund pays tribute to those fine men and women from our state who served."

"The fund is more than just a monument," Black said. "It is a living memorial, which will ensure that the Vietnam veteran is never forgotten in South Carolina."

## Agent Orange Study Must Go On, Says Montgomery

**A**LTHOUGH there is considerable debate about its preliminary findings, the Centers for Disease Control's study on Agent Orange is in no immediate danger of being axed, the chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee said in a recent interview with THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE.

"We must keep searching for conclusive answers to the Agent Orange issue," said Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery of Mississippi. "It took 30 to 40 years before we had any firm answers on the health effects of tobacco smoking, and it will take time to reach conclusions on the health effects of exposure to Agent Orange."

The CDC study ground to a halt last year, after medical researchers said that they could not reach any conclusions on the potential health effects of Agent Orange. They said that not enough servicemen had been exposed to the defoliant, which was used extensively in Vietnam before being banned in 1971.

The Legion has been in the forefront of the controversial Agent Orange issue, urging that studies be conducted to determine its effects on veterans. Top

## PNC DAN DANIEL PASSES AWAY



**P**AST Nat'l Cmdr. Wilbur C. "Dan" Daniel, 73, of Danville, Va., died Jan. 23 after suffering a heart attack at his son's home in Charlottesville.

Daniel, a member of Danville Post 1097, joined the Legion in 1944 after being discharged from the Navy. He served in various positions at the post, district and department levels before being elected National Commander in 1956. Daniel also chaired the national Foreign Relations, National Security, Economics, Finance and Public Rela-

tions commissions.

A 10-term Democratic representative from Virginia's 5th District, Daniel earned a reputation on Capitol Hill as being a champion of a strong national defense and veterans' benefits. He recently announced that he would not seek re-election to the House.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby, and son, Jimmy F. Daniel. Services were held at Mt. Herman Baptist Church in Danville on Jan. 26. Memorial contributions may be made to Averett College, West Main Street, Danville, VA 24540, or to Life Saving Crew, 202 Christopher Lane, Danville, VA 24540.

Legion officials have asked the President, VA officials, and the secretary of health and human services to resume the CDC study.

"I'm not exactly sure where we go from here," Montgomery said, referring to the stalled study, "but we've already spent \$100 million on it. CDC is going to have to come up with some answers either way."

In discussing other veterans' issues, Montgomery said VA programs and services have not been significantly affected by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget-reduction measure. He said that earlier attempts to freeze cost-of-living adjustments on veterans' pensions and compensation were unfair because Social Security payments were exempted.

"Don't misunderstand," Montgomery said. "In budgetary matters, veterans' programs are by no means sacred cows. But I maintained, as did the Legion, that if cuts are going to be made, fine—just make them apply to everyone, across the board."

One veterans' program that appears to be thriving is the new GI Bill. Montgomery said that the education program has attracted high-quality people to the armed forces. Recent statistics show that 92 percent of Army recruits now put up \$100 monthly for the first year of active duty. In return, they get \$10,800 in education money when they separate after a three-year enlistment.

"There's no need to apologize for this program," Montgomery said. "Its cost to the government is minimal in the first place. It's one of the best things we've ever done for both the nation and veterans."

#### TOP PERFORMER

— Officer Cadet Susan Whitley of the Royal Military College of Canada is the winner of the ANAVICUS Scholarship for 1986-87. The scholarship is one of three presented annually to American and Canadian students by the Legion-affiliated organization.



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## OUTFIT REUNIONS

**Guidelines**—Outfit Reunion notices are published for Legionnaires only and must be submitted on official forms. To obtain forms, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: O.R. Form, The American Legion Magazine, P.O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, IN 46206. Notices must be received at least seven months before reunions are scheduled and will be published only on a first-come, first-served basis.

## Army

- 1st Bn., 129th Inf., 37th Div.** (Aug-Columbia, MO) Earl Stewart, 245 Forrest Rd., Hurricane, WV 25526 (304) 562-6168
- 2nd Bn., 152nd Inf., 38th Div.** HQ (Sept-Anderson, IN) Harold Fowler, 3709 Maple Ln., Muncie, IN 47302 (317) 282-9659
- 2nd Bn., 161st FA, 209th FA.** HQ Btry. (Oct-Humboldt, KS) Paul Cook, Rt. 1, Box 115, Quapaw, OK 74363
- 2nd Bn., 303rd Inf., 97th Div.** HQ (Attach. Medics) (Sept-St. Louis) John Siegel, 700 N. Vine St., Boonville, IN 47601 (812) 897-4084
- 2nd Bn., 410th Inf.** (June-Dayton, OH) Elmer Brawe, 3815 Hillcrest Dr., Des Moines, IA 50315 (515) 278-2246
- 3rd Bn., 343rd Inf., 86th Div.** Inf. (June-Tarpon Springs, FL) Warren Smith Jr., 3321 E. Dorchester Dr., Palm Harbor, FL 34684 (813) 785-4921
- 4th Engr. Spec. Bde., HQ & HQ Co.** (Oct-Williamsburg, VA) Creighton DeMar, 2441 Ammendale Rd., Beltsville, MD 20705 (301) 937-2936
- 4th Arm'd Assn.** (July-Moline, IL) Samuel Schenker Sr., 2440 Victoria Dr., Sharon, PA 16146 (412) 981-3988
- 4th Gen. Hospital** (Aug-Indianapolis) William Bueck, 4 Country Club Trn., Glendale, MO 63122 (314) 956-4770
- 6th Arm'd Div. Assn.** (Sept-Richmond, VA) Edward Reed, Box 5011, Louisville, KY 40205
- 6th FA Btry. (1954-56)** (Aug-Bloomington, IN) Robert McCoy, 3397 N. Hartstrait Rd., Bloomington, IN 47401 (812) 876-2829
- 7th Engr. Bn.** (Aug-Niles, MI) Charles Marks, 8234 Parkridge Dr., Ft. Wayne, IN 46825 (219) 489-4255
- 8th & 10th Cav. Assn.** (Buffalo Soldiers) (July-Los Angeles) Franklin Henderson, 5338 Garth Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90056 (213) 293-0547
- 9th Inf. Div.** (WWII) (June-Hyannis, MA) Daniel Quinn, 412 Gregory Ave., Wesehaken, NJ 07087
- 10th Mtn. Div.** (See H. S. Chapter) (Apr-Nashville, TN) Maurice Murphy, 22 Bethesda Park Cir., Boynton Beach, FL 33435 (305) 756-5940
- 10th Mtn. Div., Famed Ski Troopers (Mid-West/WWII)** (Aug-Madison, WI) Harry Gianneach, 1206 Brairwood Ln., Libertyville, IL 60048 (312) 362-9239
- 11th Arm'd Div.** (Aug-Phoenix, AZ) Alfred Pfeiffer, 2328 Admiral St., Alliquippa, PA 15001 (412) 375-6295
- 14th Field Hospital (1942-45)** (June-Kansas City, MO) Paul Seaburg, 6441 14th Ave. So., Richfield, MN 55423 (612) 866-7066
- 15th Evac. Hospital** (Oct-Holyoke, MA) William Tully, 582 Pleasant St., Holyoke, MA 01040 (413) 533-6086
- 16th FA Bn., 209th FA.** (June-Ft. Mitchell, KY) Houston Mosley, Box 767, Charleston, WV 25323 (304) 776-1993
- 17th Inf. Rgt. (Mid-West)** (July-Bellevue, NE) Jerome Lowrey, 1860 Robertson Dr., Omaha, NE 68114 (402) 393-7426
- 18 FA Bde., 6th Corp Army, HQ & HQ Btrys.** (June-Evansville, IN) Walter McDermott, 308 S. Stormont St., Princeton, IN 47670 (812) 385-4988
- 19th Combat Engrs (WWII)** (Sept-Superior, WI) Mahlon Campbell, 307 Rogers Rd., Trooper, Norristown, PA 19403 (502) 538-9140
- 23rd Inf. Rgt., 2nd Inf. Div. (Korea)** (July-Kansas City, MO) Wallace Woods, 1902 Buckhorn Ln., Reston, VA 22091 (703) 860-4090
- 28th Div. Assn. (WWII/WWI)** (Sept-Akron, OH) Lester Meredith, 1598 Koons Rd., No. Canton, OH 44720 (216) 895-7878
- 30th Inf. Div. (Keystone Chapter)** (Sept-Gettysburg, PA) Larry Metzler Jr., 30 Alton Ave., Cratton, PA 15205 (412) 921-8272
- 31st Inf. Div. Army, HQ Btry.** (WWII) (Sept-Nashville, TN) Gerald Elliott, 2030 Clermont Ave., Raleigh, NC 27608
- 34th Combat Engr. Bn.** (Korea) (1945-48) (Sept-Bismarck, ND) Robert Jones, 10 Park Ct., Napoleon, OH 43465 (419) 592-9691
- 34th Evac. Hospital (WWII)** (Sept-Dallas, TX) Thompson, 806 Central Ct., High Point, NC 27280 (919) 885-0689
- 35th Field Hospital** (Sept-Milwaukee, WI) Milton Janeczek, Rt. 2, Box 147A, Wausauke, WI 54177 (715) 856-5905

- 36th Cav. Recon. Sq.** (Oct-Oklahoma City, OK) Alvin Veith, 1201 S. 10th, Kingfisher, OK 73750 (405) 375-4437
- 36th Inf. Div. Assn.** (Sept-San Antonio, TX) Leonard Wilkerson, Box 2049, Malakoff, TX 75148 (214) 489-1644
- 37th Ord. Co. (WWII)** (Oct-Allentown, PA) Tony Gailles, 4 Devon Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15202 (412) 734-3275
- 38th Field Hospital** (Sept-Evansville, IN) Rex Hughes, 1505 E. 600 South, Jonesboro, IN 46938 (317) 674-8933
- 39th FA Bn., 3rd Inf. Div. (WWI/WWII/Korea)** (May-Boise, ID) Leonard Shodor, 5709 Dugan Ave., La Mesa, CA 92040 (619) 463-4633
- 39th Signal Const. Bn.** (Sept-Evansville, IN) Raymond Adams, 5211 Stratford Rd., Evansville, IN 47710 (812) 424-2607
- 40th Recon., 40th Inf. Div.** (Aug-Ely, IA) Edmund Jones, 2129 Rogers Creek Rd., Ely, IA 52227 (319) 848-4219
- 41st Engr. Bn. (WWII)** (Aug-Asheville, NC) Albert Cline, Box 501, Garfield, SC 29542 (803) 489-6568
- 41th A.B., D. Co. (1950)** (Sept-Columbus, MS) C. E. Berry, Box 2891, Columbus, MS 39704 (601) 327-1346
- 54th QM Base Det.** (May-St. Louis) Bill Siegrist, 4 Camillo Dr., Wayne, NJ 07470 (201) 696-3983
- 60th Engr. (C) Bn., 35th Inf. Div.** (Oct-Mt. Pocono, PA) Arthur Uhlert, Parkview B., Marshalls Creek, PA 18355 (717) 223-0877
- 62nd Arm'd FA Bn.** (Sept-Colorado Springs, CO) Jerry Eades, 2312 Skylark St., Arlington, TX 76010 (817) 275-1555
- 63rd Signal Bn.** (WWII) (July-Syracuse, NY) Robert Doyle, 109 Robinhood Ln., Camillus, NY 13031 (315) 487-0024
- 64th/3112th Signal Bns., 250th Sig. Serv. Co.** (June-Bethlehem, PA) William Rathgeb, 136 Country Club Blvd., Tuckerton, NJ 08087 (609) 296-1832
- 70th Inf. Div.** (Sept-Nashville, TN) Alvin Thomas, 203 S. Major, Eureka, IL 61530 (309) 467-3519
- 74th FA Bn.** (Aug-Altadena, CA) Bill Dooze, 2391 Santa Rosa Ave., Altadena, CA 91001 (818) 794-5452
- 80th Div. Vets Assn. (WWI/WWII/WW)** (Aug-Norfolk, VA) Clarence Brockman, 334 Fannie St., McDonald, PA 15050 (412) 926-2044
- 81st Chemical Mtn. Bn.** (Sept-Annisland, AL) Edward Tiberio, 259 Pumpkin Hill, New Milford, CT 06776 (203) 354-6718
- 81st QM Co., 81st Inf. Div.** (Sept-Glenwood Springs, CO) F. S. Faugh, 188 So. 1350 West, Vernal, UT 84078 (801) 789-1900
- 83rd Inf. Div.** (Sept-Hershey, PA) Robert Derickson, 3749 Stahlheber Rd., Hamilton, OH 45013 (513) 863-2199
- 85th Ordnance Co. (HM TK)** (Aug-Champion, PA) Sherm Brizzi, 404 S. 5th St., West Newton, PA 15089 (412) 872-8379
- 90th Div. Assn.** (Sept-St. Louis) Thomas Medlin, 317 S. Harrison St., Sherman, TX 75090 (214) 893-2395
- 94th Inf. Div.** (Sept-Denver) Ross Jordan, 1415 Orion Rd., Salvia, IL 60510 (312) 879-7157
- 95th Inf. Div.** (Aug-Cleveland, OH) Lester Wolf, Box 1274, Chicago, IL 60690
- 99th Signal Bn. (WWII)** (Oct-Orlando, FL) George Heick, 135 Woodrose Way, Venice, FL 34293 (813) 493-3016
- 101st AA AW Bn.** (July-Atlanta) Leue Johnson, 1444 Bricosa Ave., Coral Gables, FL 33146 (305) 866-3025
- 102nd Inf. Div.** (July-Cincinnati) Ralph Barringer, 996 Stanley Rd., Rt. 7, Defiance, OH 43512 (419) 784-1064
- 105th AA AW Bn.** (June-Biloxi, MS) Margaret Barker, Rt. 1, Box 276A, Strasburg, OH 44680 (216) 878-5080
- 106th AA AW Bn. Btry.** (Aug-Cincinnati, SC) Boyd Hotzelow, 2101 W. King St., Clinton, SC 29225 (803) 833-1069
- 108th Inf., 27th Div., HQ Co. AGTL** (Sept-Harrisburg, VA) Nelson Westel, 207 Flint Ave., Belmont Est., Harrisburg, VA 22801 (703) 434-4037
- 110th Engr. (C) Bn., A.B.C.HAS Cos.** (June-San Antonio, TX) George Dahm, 217 Mustang Trl., Kerrville, TX 78028 (512) 895-3246
- 113th AA Gun Bn.** (WWII) (Sept-Chicago) Norbert Socke, 700 Elizabeth Dr., #23AL, Wood Dale, IL 60191 (312) 766-5118
- 113th Ordnance Co. MM** (Sept-Glen Burnie, MD) Red W. Smith, 501 Oakland Hills Ct., #202, Arnold, MD 21012 (301) 577-70791
- 115th/196th FA Bns. (WWII)** (Aug-Huntsville, AL) George Wood, Rt. 1, Box 44, Tyler, AL 36785 (205) 872-0729
- 116th Signal Division Intell. Co.** (May-Evansville, IN) Oscar Lovelless, Rt. 2, Box 411, Elberfeld, IN 47613 (812) 956-4501
- 120th AA Gun Bn. (WWII)** (June-No. Canton, OH) Robert Jones, 3340 Timmy St., N.W., Uniontown, OH 44685 (216) 699-4244
- 125th AA Gun Bn.** (July-Columbus, OH) Clarence Volz, 940 Plum Ridge, Columbus, OH 43213 (614) 866-2571
- 127th Inf. Vets Assn.** (Sept-Appleton, WI) James Williams, 1071 Lake Shore Dr., Menasha, WI 54952 (414) 725-1834

- 129th AAA Gun Bn., HQ Btry.** (Sept-Minneapolis, MN) Charles Bove, 615 Calumet Ave., Kiel, WI 53042 (414) 894-3402
- 129th Inf., 33/37 Div., 1 Co.** (June-Crystal Lake, IL) Earl Rasmussen, Rt. 1, Box 156, Alamo, TN 38001 (901) 696-4183
- 132nd Gen. Hospital Assn.** (Oct-Chicago) John Schoch, 907 N. 18th Ave., Melrose Park, IL 61060 (312) 344-0248
- 134th Inf., 35th Div.** (Sept-Topeka, KS) James Gaff, Rt. 1, Box 54, Middletown, IL 62566 (217) 445-2570
- 138th Combat Engr. Bn.** (Oct-Nashville, TN) James McCall, 8315 MacArthur Rd., Wyndmoor, PA 19118 (215) 836-5529
- 144th Inf., D Co.** (Sept-Garrison, TX) Alfred Duggins, Rt. 1, Box 1268, Daingerfield, TX 75638 (214) 656-2278
- 148th Engr. Combat Bn.** (Oct-Washington, PA) Leroy Stein, 1396 Beech St. Ext., Washington, PA 15301 (412) 225-9452
- 150th Combat Engr. Bn.** (WWII) (May-Manchester, NH) Philip Dobruck, 2 Dayton Ct., Newtonington, CT 06111
- 151st Inf. Rgt., 38th Div., A Co.** (July-Troy, MI) John Kashinsky, 8317 Russell St., Utica, MI 48087 (313) 731-1717
- 153rd Engr. Bn.** (Aug-Allentown, PA) John Martini Sr., Rt. 3, Box 214, Holtsopple, PA 15935 (814) 479-4406
- 156th Inf., Co. F (WWII)** (Sept-Gallatinburg, TN) George McInair, 119 Maplebrook St., Laurens, SC 29360 (803) 864-3102
- 157th Engr. Bn. (WWII)** (Aug-Greensburg, PA) Roland Adelman, 912 Log College Dr., Warminster, PA 18974 (215) 675-0752
- 159th Inf. Rgt., 7th Inf. Div., F Co.** (Sept-Denver) Willard Neumann, 9020 Primrose Ln., Hickory Hills, IL 60457 (312) 839-5978
- 160th Inf. Div.** Co. (Sept-Livingston, TX) Franklin Kempf, 6083 Hwy 60 E., Hartford, WI 53027 (414) 773-6516
- 164th Inf. Rgt. Assn.** (Oct-Valley City, ND) W.C. Griffin, Box 541, Valley City, ND 58072
- 164th Inf., 1 Co. (WWII)** (June-Wahpeton, IA) Ira Keeney, 521 2nd St. N., Wahpeton, ND 58075 (701) 642-4314
- 165th Engr. Bn.** (Sept-Lafayette, LA) Gerald Davis, 2023 Model Ave., Lafayette, IN 47904 (317) 742-4397
- 165th Combat Engr. Bn.** (Sept-Warwick, RI) Vincent Ricci, 89 Marlow St., Cranston, RI 02920 (401) 942-6489
- 167th Inf. M. Co. (WWII)** (Oct-Birmingham, AL) William Smith, 506 College St., Moulton, AL 36560 (205) 974-7768
- 168th Inf., 34th Div., Anti Tank** (May-Bryan, OH) Robert Ernberger, Rt. 5, Bryan, OH 43306 (419) 636-3560
- 170th Combat Engrs., A/B/C/HQ Cos.** (Sept-Camp Dodge) Al Bill Long, 914 W. Summit, Crescent, IA 50812 (515) 782-5132
- 176th Inf. Div., Serv. Co. (Korea)** (Sept-Black River Falls, WI) Daniel Murphy, 1101 3rd St. No., St. Cloud, MN 56303 (612) 251-6567
- 187th Signal Repair Co.** (Sept-Minneapolis) Osmond Nygaard, 8800 Beard Ave. So., Bloomington, MN 55431 (612) 831-6132
- 190th FA. Grp. Assn. (WWII)** (July-Reading, PA) Wes Duttering, Box 111, Sunbury, PA 17801 (717) 286-2708
- 192nd Gen. Hospital** (Sept-Gettysburg, PA) Peter Rakauskas, 118 Green Ridge St., Scranton, PA 18509 (717) 347-7000
- 202nd MP Co.** (Aug-Chicago) Rev. William Patterson, St. Monica Church, 4252 Pine St., New Boston, OH 45662 (614) 456-5154
- 205th CA AA, F Btry.** (July-Chehalis, WA) E. M. Young, Box 83, Elma, WA 98541 (206) 482-4738
- 218th Engr. Bn.** (Aug-Midland, MI) Gerald Clark, 109 Meadow Ln., Midland, MI 48640 (517) 835-2711
- 269th FA Bn.** (Summer-Columbia, SC) Coy Sanders, 7712 Edgewater Dr., Columbia, SC 29223 (803) 788-5684
- 291st Combat Engrs.** (Aug-Syracuse, NY) Francis Dooling, 106 Park St., Syracuse, NY 13203 (315) 479-7838
- 292nd JASCO** (Sept-Louisville, KY) Bill Keating, 8507 Old Ship Rd., Louisville, KY 40219 (502) 899-0345
- 295th JASCO Co.** (Sept-Lancaster, PA) Clayton Thomas, 418 W. King St., Lancaster, PA 17603
- 301st Ordnance, 97th Ord. Bn., M Co.** (Sept-Fargo, ND) Wallace Olerud, 2003 S. 7th St., Moorhead, MN 56560 (218) 233-3945

# LONE SAILOR

from the Statue Sculpted for the  
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303rd Inf. Rgt., F Co. (Sept-St. Louis) Roy Sommerfeld,  
1214 Douglas, Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-4024  
306th Field Hospital (Apr-Bethlehem, PA) Herb Repsher,  
217 Nazareth Pike, Bethlehem, PA 18017  
313th Inf. Rgt., 79th Div. (WWII) (July-Lexington, KY)  
Bruno Crisafi, 542 6th St., Campbell, OH 44405 (216)  
744-2968  
324th Inf. Rgt., 44th Div. (WWII) (Sept-St. Louis)  
Lawrence Hendricks, 2190 Sibley St., St. Charles, MO  
63301 (314) 724-4984  
328th Inf. (WWII) (Oct-Plymouth, MA) Bob Clapp, 208  
Aspinwall Ave., Brookline, MA 02146  
332nd Topo. Engrs. (Oct-Allentown, PA) Tom Buccchin,  
1420 Monocacy St., Bethlehem, PA 18018 (215) 691-  
3999  
346th Ord. Field Dpt. Co. (Oct-Las Vegas, NV) Franklin  
Hobby, 925 Broughton Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15236 (412)  
653-3633  
355th Engr. Rgt. (July-Lexington, KY) John Geran, 3345  
Post Rd., #101, Lexington, KY 40503 (606) 223-8064  
360th General Serv. Engrs. (June-Irwin, PA) Edward  
Ziats, Box 257, Marianna, PA 15345 (412) 267-3793  
390th AAA AW Bn. (sp) (June-Vancouver, WA) Merle  
Merry, Box 626, Colfax, WA 99111 (509) 397-3601  
400th AAA AW Bn. (Sept-Nashville, TN) Robert Waters  
Sr., 125 Highland Ave., Highlands, NJ 07732 (201) 872-  
1668  
405th AAA Gun Bn. (Oct-Roanoke, VA) Warren Dillard,  
2033 10th St. N.W., Roanoke, VA 24012 (703) 366-3576  
410th AAA Bn., 364th MP Co., A Btry. (July-Rockwood,  
PA) Jay Houpt, Rt. 1, Box 41, Rockwood, PA 15557 (814)  
926-2284  
411th AAA Gun Bn. (WWII) (July-Indianapolis) Edgar  
Gusler, 530 Gardner Ct., Marion, IN 46952 (317) 664-  
2227  
424th MPEG Co. (Aug-Atlanta) J.W. Burson, 544 W.  
Macedonia Ch. Rd., Oxford, GA 30267 (404) 786-2219  
435th T.C. Wing & Affiliated Organ. (1947-79) (April)  
Ray Dunkman, 1370 N.E. 200 Terr., No. Miami Beach, FL  
33179  
442nd Medical Collect. Co. (Sept-Morehead City, NC)  
Alan Armstrong, 2101 Evans St., Morehead City, NC  
28557 (919) 247-7210  
446th AAA AW Bn. (Sept-Morton, MS) W.T. Tramel, Box  
85, Raleigh, MS 39153 (601) 782-4326  
449th AAA AW Bn., B Btry. (Oct-Rocky Hill, CT) John  
Markus, 1083 Capital Ave., Bridgeport, CT 06606 (203)  
336-2000  
476th AAA AW Bn. (Aug-Birmingham, AL) John  
Shampton, 415 Porter Cir., Columbia, TN 38401 (615)  
388-7121  
481st AAA AW Bn. (Oct-Ft. Mitchell, KY) Dr. Everett Rich  
Jr., 613 Locust Pl., Sikestey, PA 15143 (412) 741-6232  
482nd Med. Coll. Co. (Sept) (Oct-Columbus, OH) John  
Sutula, 936 Engineers Bldg., Cleveland, OH 44114 (216)  
861-3080  
483rd AAA AW Bn. (June-Chapel Hill, TN) William  
Haygood, Rt. 11, Box 474, Florence, AL 35630 (205) 764-  
9412  
487th AAA Bn., B Btry. (Oct-Irving, TX) Cleetus Goss,  
5043 Brillo St., San Diego, CA 92117 (619) 273-3736  
489th Port Bn. (Aug-Jacksonville, IL) Edward Souza,  
1007 N. Fayette, Jacksonville, IL 62650 (217) 245-6820  
491st Engr. Base Equip. Co. (Sept-Reno, NV) Joe Ryan,  
1026 Wranglers Trl., Pabbie Beach, CA 93953 (408) 375-  
5218  
497th AAA AW Bn. (WWII) (Sept-Dayton, OH) LaVerne  
Huschke, 2141 Memorial Dr., Janesville, WI 53545 (608)  
754-6039  
502nd AAA Bn. (Sept-Monroeville, PA) Jim Seibert, 1310  
Valley View Ave., Wheeling, WV 26003 (304) 242-5153  
506th AAA Gun Bn. (Sept-Lancaster, PA) Dean Olin,  
2413 Center Rd., Ashabula, OH 44004 (216) 969-1339  
508th Parachute Inf. Rgt. (WWII) (Sept-Charleston, SC)  
Jim Allardice, 335 Ardussi, Frankennmuth, MI 48734  
(817) 652-6284  
529th QM Co. (WWII) (Sept-Gwynns Island, VA) John  
Smith, 100 Chapel Ct., #105, Walkersville, MD 21793  
(301) 845-4377  
536th Amph. Tractor Bn. (WWII) (Oct-Bossier City, LA)  
Dr. Cordell Smith, 624 Mimosa, Denton, TX 76201 (817)  
382-5003  
556th Ord. HM (k) Co. (WWII) (Aug-Ripley, WV) Pat  
Deever, 364 Cyress St., Parkersburg, WV 26101 (304)  
485-5730  
560th AAA Bn. & 72nd Chem. Bn., C Co. (Sept-  
Florence, SC) Pete Whitney, Rt. 6, Box 114, Albemarle,  
NC 28001 (704) 982-1272  
593rd Engr. Boat & Shore Rgt., C Co. (Aug-Cleveland)  
Robert Boddy Sr., 8448 Brecksville Rd., Brecksville, OH  
44191 (216) 526-7320  
594th EBS Bn., HQ Co. (WWII) (Oct-San Antonio, TX)  
D.F. McHenry, Rt. 4, Box 386, Caldwell, TX 77836 (409)  
535-7373  
604th AAA Bn., A,B,C,D, Btrys., 942nd F.A. Bn. (Sept-  
Green Bay, WI) Elmer Berg, 1276 9th St., Barron, WI  
54812 (715) 357-3247

605th Tank Destroyer Bn. (Sept-Findlay, OH) Charles  
Paul, 6502 Duet Ln., Cincinnati, OH 45239 (513) 923-  
4497  
608th Tank Destroyer Bn. (WWII) (Sept-Lancaster, PA)  
Harry Rapp, 317 W. King St., Lancaster, PA 17603 (717)  
394-7942  
612th Engr. L.P. Equip. Co. (Aug-Omaha, NE) Norman  
Mistfeld, Box 391, Arlington, NE 68002 (402) 478-5241  
624th Om. Ldry. Co. (July-Clayton, NY) Tony Forti, 143  
Summit St., Batavia, NY 14020 (716) 343-6525  
628TH T.D. Bn. (July-West Middlesex, PA) George  
Howell, 138 Quaker Church Rd., Randolph, NJ 07869  
631st F.A. Btry. (Later C Btry.) (July-Great Bend, KS)  
Paul Damm, 1010 Holland, Great Bend, KS 67530 (913)  
877-2085  
632nd Engr. Light Equip. Co. (June-Annapolis, MD)  
Richard Anderson, 972 St. Margarets Ave., Rt. 4,  
Annapolis, MD 21401 (301) 757-7640  
640th Tank Destroyer Bn. (Sept-Salt Lake City, UT) Glen  
Johnson, 8771 South 1280 East, Sandy, UT 84070 (801)  
255-1069  
671st Engrs. (Topo) (July-Botkins, OH) Bill Korn, 17577  
Montra Rd., Rt. 1, Anna, OH 45302 (513) 596-6786  
687th Engr. (W.S.) Co. (1951-58) (June-Ft. Lewis, WA)  
Roland Kappel, 300 Luanne Rd., Stratford, CT 06497  
(203) 375-4548  
701st MP Bn. D Co. (Oct-Waverly, IA) Herbert Albrecht,  
Rt. 2, Fairbank, IA 50629 (319) 635-2624  
709th Tank Bn. (WWII) (Oct-Louisville, KY) Paul Claster,  
19 Towne Terr. Apts., Middletown, NY 10940 (914) 343-  
4879  
713th MP Bn. (WWII) (Sept-Utica, NY) William Fegley,  
104 Undercliff Ct., Ridgewood, NY 07450 (201) 444-2724  
720th MP Bn. (June-Laurel, MD) Joseph Selovich, 1909  
35th St., Kenosha, WI 53140 (414) 654-0517  
734th Med. Tank Bn. (WWII) (Sept-Las Vegas, NV)  
Vernon Twelt, 1220 Puget, Bellingham, WA 98228 (206)  
734-7458  
740th AAA Bn. (WWII) (Oct-Fredericksburg, VA) Ralph  
Smith, 1034 Ficklen Rd., Fredericksburg, VA 22405  
(703) 371-5922  
742nd MP Co. (Aug-Golden, CO) Don Martindale, 1320  
1st St. S.E., Oelwein, IA 50662 (319) 283-4027  
748th MP Bn. (Oct-Las Vegas, NV) Herbert Carlson, 200  
3rd St. E., Tracy, MN 56175 (507) 629-4555  
765th TRSB (Pusan, Korea) (Sept-Niagara Falls, NY)  
Bob Kalan, 1351 Robinhood Dr., Sherwood Oaks, Elgin,  
IL 60120 (312) 895-2028  
771st F.A. Bn., A Btry. (June-King of Prussia, PA)  
Lawrence McPherson, 606 Sutton Dr., Xenia, OH 45385  
(513) 372-4347  
775th Tank Destroyer Bn., 728th Amph. Tractor Bn.  
(Aug-Nashville, TN) Earl Williams, Rt. 1, Box 253,  
Winchester, TN 37398 (615) 967-1873  
813th Base Dpt. (Aug-Columbus, OH) Charles Mileus-  
nich, 1290 Moler Rd., Columbus, OH 43207 (614) 444-  
9716  
819th Tank Destroyer Bn. (July-Clinton, IA) George  
Loflich, 1511 N. 4th St., Clinton, IA 52732 (319) 243-1800  
821st AVN Engrs., A Co. (July-Streator, IL) Daniel  
Schlicht, Box 413, Woodruff, WI 54568 (715) 356-3704  
838th AVN Engrs. (Aug-Scottsdales, AZ) David  
McConaghe, 3536 E. Altadena Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85028  
(602) 966-2460  
847th Ord. Depot Co. (June-Southern Pines, NC) Rosser  
Campbell, Box 728, Sanford, NC 27330 (919) 776-2471  
864th EAB, H&S Co. (Sept-St. Louis) H.E. Bouchard, 10  
Elm St., Pittsfield, NH 03263 (603) 435-8637  
899th Chemical Co. (Sept-Las Vegas, NV) Fred Blossies,  
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Please turn to page 48



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## DEFENSE COSTS

*Continued from page 25*

The picture overseas is, if anything, worse. Rather than working together for mutual defense, individual NATO members historically have preferred to support their own military industries. The result is a stupefying assortment of redundant and incompatible weapons, such as Western Europe's four varieties of battle tanks, none of which can fire the others' ammunition. The inability to pool equipment undermines the alliance's basic purpose, since each country would be forced to fight pretty much on its own anyway.

While willingness to swallow national pride and cooperate might help solve NATO's special dilemma, the other causes of so-called structural disarmament are less easily disposed of.

Callaghan said he feels that an excellent first step would be to peg the defense budget to efficient production rates, rather than the other way around. While this would require a temporary leap in funding — not likely from a political standpoint — Callaghan argued that in the long run it would save money by cutting waste.

On the other hand, Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont said he believes that we need to break free of what he called the "all-our-eggs-in-one-basket" syndrome. A longtime foe of costly projects such as the B-1 bomber, Leahy said defense expenditures "should be broken up into smaller, more manageable chunks." That way, if there's a budget pinch, relatively minor programs could be scrapped without disturbing other projects or the overall health of national defense.

As things are now, any meaningful shortfalls inevitably affect the handful of colossal programs on which, according to the Pentagon, national security depends.

Leahy added that diversifying in this manner also makes good strategic sense: "It puts more ducks in the water and gives us more bang for the buck."

Though they may differ about solutions, informed observers such as Callaghan and Leahy said they agree that until there is some kind of remedy, America will edge closer and closer to the absurd situation to which Morger alluded.

As Morger reminded us, "We might joke, but really, this is no laughing matter." □

## THIRTY SECONDS

Continued from page 27

memorabilia have been given to the Smithsonian Institution, where they're displayed in a special Doolittle niche.

Doolittle is best remembered as the intrepid leader of the Tokyo attack. Still, he has found it difficult to regard that fabled mission without misgivings. The cost was frightfully high — nine men dead, four seriously wounded, all planes lost. The cost to the Chinese was even greater. After the raid the Japanese unleashed a savage, three-month assault on the province that had aided the airmen, penetrating 200 miles into China and razing entire villages.

"War is lousy," said the general. "There's got to be some other way to settle differences." But he remained adamant in his belief that a strong defense is vital to this country's survival and that America must keep its guard up against the Soviet Union. "If you're going to take Russia in as a friend, you don't need enemies."

One of Doolittle's promises to his men before they left the *Hornet* on their historic mission was to throw the biggest party they had ever known when they gathered at Chungking. That never happened, of course, and the war years that followed forestalled any celebration. But in December 1945 Doolittle made good on his promise. All surviving veterans of the raid descended on a Miami hotel and had such a memorable reunion that they made it an annual three-day event.

Their numbers are now down to 46. But each April when they get together, they raise their silver goblets to those raiders who have died. The goblets are held in a special case, along with a bottle of brandy that will not be opened until the day when only two raiders remain.

At one reunion, Doolittle was amused and flattered when he overheard one of the men say, "It wouldn't surprise me a bit if the old S.O.B. turns out to be one of the last two."

Reflecting on his long and exciting life, Doolittle said: "I have never felt fear. I have a one-track mind. If I'm thinking about how to do something important — such as staying alive — my mind is totally absorbed with that. There is no room for fear. And when the danger is past, there is no need for fear." □

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# INF TREATY

Continued from page 20

cess has vindicated the administration's approach to arms control: Put forth reasonable proposals that serve American interests, then sit still for as long as necessary until the Soviets come around. To make this approach work, one must be prepared to go without an agreement, and one must be patient.

Militarily, the United States is not giving up very much. Even at the full planned deployment, the Pershing II and ground-launched cruise missiles were vulnerable to a pre-emptive Soviet attack. Concentrated on just eight bases and unprotected even against conventional weapons, the American missiles could have survived attack only if they had been dispersed to the field.

Yet there is little reason to believe that NATO could have taken the risk of moving medium-range missiles during a crisis. In past crises, NATO has been

very reluctant to take steps that could be portrayed as being provocative. Dispersing missiles that are capable of striking Soviet territory might be vital from a military point of view, but it undoubtedly would be opposed as being provocative. And it is far from clear that NATO's creaky decision-making process could move quickly enough for dispersal to be effective, especially if the warnings were ambiguous, as they invariably are.

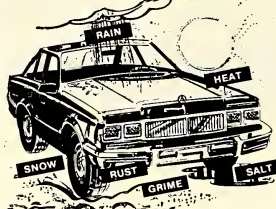
Those who oppose the treaty on doctrinal grounds believe that the removal of medium-range missiles will weaken NATO by linking conventional forces in Europe with the American strategic deterrent based in the United States. They argue that in order to support NATO's strategy of responding to any kind of Soviet attack, we must have weapons deployed in Europe, weapons that can reach targets deep in the Soviet Union. Without such weapons, they say, the United States will be "decoupled" from its European partners.

But even after the Pershings and cruise missiles are gone, along with 2,000 warheads on Soviet missiles, NATO still will have about 6,000 nuclear weapons deployed in Europe, some of which are carried by F-111 bombers that can go deep into Soviet territory. The remaining weapons—including short-range missiles, bombs and artillery shells—should leave the Soviets in no doubt that NATO could counter an attack, if necessary, with battlefield nuclear weapons or with American missiles launched from the United States against Soviet targets. As it is difficult to imagine any extensive use of nuclear weapons in a superpowers war that would not rapidly escalate to the use of central strategic systems, NATO security will continue to be ensured by America's strategic deterrent, as it was before the Euromissiles were deployed in late 1983.

Concern about decoupling really reflects doubts about whether the United States would use its strategic forces in a war in which U.S. territory had not been attacked. But there is little difference between launching a Minuteman or a Pershing II missile at a Soviet target; either act would increase the awesome risk of a central nuclear exchange. If the Pershings are vulnerable to attack in the opening minutes of a war, they can't be much of a deterrent.

But many European leaders share another, deeper fear: that the INF Treaty is the first step in a process that eventually will lead to the denuclearization of Europe. Without nuclear weapons, there is no plausible strategy for

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defending Europe. Ironically, the administration has contributed to this fear by talking about the desirability of a world free of nuclear weapons.

There is much that the administration can do to allay this fear. It could begin by saying that the United States will not negotiate the removal of any more nuclear weapons from Europe, and it could dampen its enthusiasm for a future agreement that would cut strategic arsenals in half. Concluding such a treaty safely would be a complicated and difficult task; there is no guarantee of success even under ideal conditions. The sense that we are racing to conclude such a treaty against the deadline of a Moscow summit this year has alarmed even the administration's most-ardent supporters.

A 50 percent cut in strategic forces would not be in America's interest unless the remaining weapons on each side were carefully balanced and the treaty was fully verifiable. Neither prospect is likely, and certainly not in the few remaining months of the current administration. In the rush to conclude the INF Treaty in time for the Washington summit, the United States made a number of concessions on the verification provisions; as a result, there are serious flaws and omissions. Verification shortcomings that might be tolerable in a treaty banning medium-range missiles would be intolerable in a treaty limiting strategic forces. The verification provisions of the INF Treaty are not an acceptable model for a strategic-arms agreement. The United States should make that plain.

An acceptable model is the manner in which the rest of the INF Treaty was negotiated: over six years, during which time we never abandoned our basic position or lost sight of our objective. If the United States applies that approach to strategic weapons, we someday may reach a strategic-arms agreement that would enhance our security, not jeopardize it. □

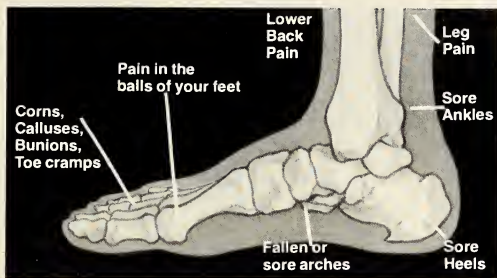
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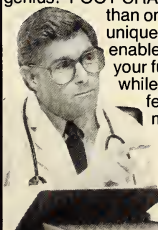
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## PROTOTYPE

*Continued from page 12*

### Colonial Army

July 14, 1777  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Andrew Farnsworth  
President  
Farnsworth & Cooper Cannon  
& Carriage Company  
Wilfred Corners, Massachusetts

*In Reply,  
Refer to: WPO-44962*

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*You are cautioned that the product you are building has a security classification of "secret" and must be kept from the view of unauthorized persons at all times.*

*During the course of this contract, your designated contracting officer is:*

Major Hollis Corby  
Contracting Officer  
T2C-3 Weapons Systems  
Weapons Procurement Branch  
Headquarters, Colonial Army  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

*By Order of the Commanding Officer*

Major Hollis Corby  
Contracting Officer  
T2C-3 Weapons Systems  
Weapons Procurement Branch  
Headquarters, Colonial Army  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

HC:bj

### Colonial Army

July 15, 1777  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Andrew Farnsworth  
President

Farnsworth & Cooper Cannon  
& Carriage Company  
Wilfred Corners, Massachusetts

In Reply,  
Refer to: SRA 7732

Dear Mr. Farnsworth:

As a weapons-system prime contractor to the Colonial Army of the Continental Congress, you are herein advised of government regulations that apply to such contractors.

1. Weapons-system contractors will maintain such security as necessary to prevent weapons developments from falling into unauthorized hands. Such guards as necessary to protect the weapons-manufacturing area will be hired. Fences and walls may be constructed to assist in carrying out this requirement. All employees will complete Security Form No. 287 and receive clearance from the Colonial Bureau of Investigation prior to being assigned to work on this contract.
2. In order to fulfill the objectives which led to the establishment of the Small Business Administration, you are directed to subcontract at least 20 percent of this contract to qualified small businesses in your area.
3. The Fair Employment Practices Commission requires that you, as a federal contractor, provide equal employment opportunities to all. No person is to be denied employment for reasons of race, creed, color or nation of origin.
4. The federal postal officials have advised this office the regulations concerning proper use of the mails have not been followed in past correspondence with the government of the Colonies. Use of the address "Independent Colony of Massachusetts" as used in past correspondence must cease, and the authorized postal address "Massachusetts" is to be used in the future on all correspondence of your company, whether with federal offices or with civilian customers.
5. An authorized representative of this office is being assigned to your facility to supervise production under this contract to ensure that all terms of the contract are met. This representative is to be assigned an office in your plant equal in size and degree of improvement to that of your program director.
6. A weapons-development-and-procurement inspection team from the New England Sub-District of the Weapons Procurement Branch will visit your facility from August 1 through August 5 to ensure that these contract terms are being complied with.

By Order of the Commanding Officer  
Major Hollis Corby  
T2C-3 Weapons Systems  
Weapons Procurement Branch  
Headquarters, Colonial Army  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

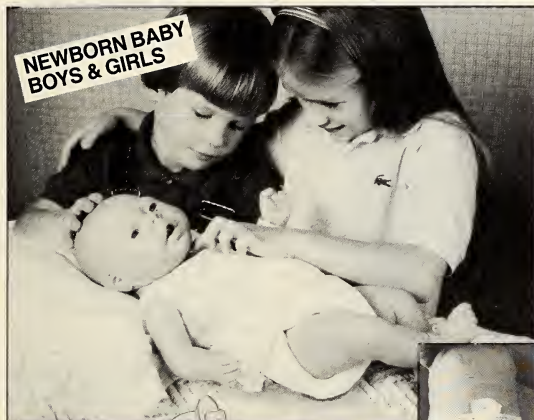
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bodies of these NEWBORNS have realistic, softly wrinkled skin and are even anatomically correct — not like those unnatural plastic toy-store dolls! Just picture how thrilled your child will be to dress, feed and learn to care for his or her own life-like newborn baby! And at this truly fabulous price, who could afford not to order a boy and a girl — plus extras for gift-giving.



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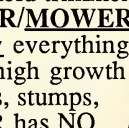
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## VETERANS ALERT

Continued from page 41

- 1289th Combat Engrs. (June-Niagara Falls, NY) Philip Schillaci, 5624 Battin Rd., Silver Springs, NY 14550 (716) 786-5496
- 2072nd Trucking Co. (Sept-Marquette, WI) Carl Stanislawski, N-2273 M-35, Menominee, MI 49858 (906) 863-8731
- 3062nd QM Bakery Co. (Mbl. Spec.) (Aug-Boston) William Johnston, 1103 Dodge St., Bedford, IA 50833 (712) 523-2420
- 3187th Signal Serv. Bn. (Aug-Austin, TX) Leroy Gunderson, 2709 Charlesworth Dr., Austin, TX 78745 (512) 447-8578
- 3448th Ord., 42nd Div., 3rd Army (Sept-Southern Pines, NC) R.C. Styers, Rt. 1, Box 329, Aberdeen, MD 28315 (919) 544-1727
- 3611th QM Trk. Co. (WWII) (Sept-Harrisburg, PA) Harvey Robertson, 6504 Hartwait St., Baltimore, MD 21224 (301) 633-4635
- Camp Kohler Assn. (Apr-Sacramento, CA) Bob Crist, 5802 20th Ave., Sacramento, CA 95820 (916) 457-1226
- Dusters-Quads-S/L (V.N.) (July-Joliet, IL) Norman Crot, 3808 W. 79th Pl., Chicago, IL 60652 (312) 767-8911
- Strike Force Assn., 2502 Inf. (June-Fort Campbell, KY) Tom Russell, 321 Summerfield Dr., Baden, PA 15005 (412) 869-1160
- Women's Army Corps Assn. (Sept-Phoenix, AZ) Audrey Sewell, 916 Hartford Dr., Deland, FL 32724 (904) 736-2750

## Navy

- 4th Corry Field, Sq. 8C Whiting Included (June-Pensacola, FL) Gene Sluder, 510 Rue Mac, Pensacola, FL 32507
- 20th NCB (Aug-New Orleans) Lance Hubble Sr., 1701 Frankel Ave., Metairie, LA 70003 (504) 888-1791
- 28th NCB (WWII) (Sept-Mystic, CT) Bruno Petrucci, 43 3rd St., Yorkville, NY 13495
- 29th Seabee Bn. (Aug-Minneapolis) Robert Buchanan, 4524 Lyndale Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55409 (612) 822-2287
- 35th NCB (Sept-Mt. Pocono, PA) Phil Silver, 924 Stafford Ct., Westbury, NY 11590 (516) 334-3424
- 59th Seabees (Sept-Lancaster, PA) James White, Box 645, Fairfax, SC 29827 (803) 632-2025
- 69th NCB (Oct-Newport, RI) Robert Carlisle, 8 Green St., Hudson, MA 01749 (617) 562-6724
- 93rd NCB Bn. (Sept-Perryburg, OH) Frank Storer, 3462 W. Lincolnshire, Toledo, OH 43606 (419) 531-9055
- 116th Seabees (Sept-Warwick, RI) Ray Doran, 460 Ives Rd., Warwick, RI 02818 (401) 884-2619
- 116th NCB (Sept-Orlando, FL) A.G. Keene Jr., 1225 Colonial Rd., McLean, VA 22101 (703) 356-4050
- 126th Seabee Bn. (Aug-LaCrosse, WI) Lenno Johnston, Star Rt., Box 27, Pineville, MO 64855 (417) 223-4666
- 137th/139th Seabees, 3rd Spec. (Sept-Pittsburgh) F. Duane Brown, Box 177, Greenock, PA 15047 (412) 751-6005
- Bainbridge NTC, Ships Co. (C&SS Shore Patrol-Tritons, 1950-52) (Sept-Baltimore) Lou Shirley, Birdsboro, PA 19008
- Battle of Ormoc Bay (All Ships) (Sept-Schaumburg, IL) Gene Bickers, 7605 Hwy 98 N., Box 2388, Lakeland, FL 33809 (813) 859-3224
- C.B.M.U. 582 (Oct-St. Petersburg, FL) Don McVey, 2190 62nd Ave., #20, St. Petersburg, FL 33712 (813) 867-5655
- MCB 1 (July-Myrtle Beach, SC) Jack Noonan, Rt. 3, Box 461A, Jacksonville, AL 36265 (205) 435-3002
- Natoma Bay Assn. VC 9/63/81 (Oct-St. Louis) Albert Hoch, 1908 Firehorn Dr., St. Louis, MO 63131 (314) 822-8611
- Naval Cryptologic Vets Assn. (Sept-San Francisco, CA) Gil Cheeseman, 3637 Gilbert Ct., So. San Francisco, CA 94080 (415) 878-1637
- PATSU 1-7 (Sept-Hampton Beach, NH) John Paddon, 25 Bay Rd., Newmarket, NH 03857 (603) 659-5738
- Piney Point Nav. Test Range (WWII) (July-Piney Point, MD) Marty Benson, 626 E. Crescent Dr., Vineland, NJ 08360 (609) 696-1777
- R&R Det./Post Office H Kong (June-Virginia Beach, VA) Leland Swensen, Box 358, Wakonda, SD 57073 (605) 267-2001
- Sampana Navy Vets (WWII) (Sept-Waterloo, NY) Ronald Cullen, 536 Fagan Dr., Fredericksburg, VA 22405 (703) 373-8012
- Spec. Augmented Hosp. #8 (Okinaawa-1945) (Sept-St.

Louis) Clarence Rhines, 140 S. Main St., O'Fallon, IL 62269 (618) 632-5938

**U.S. Navy Recruiting Station (Milwaukee)** (Aug-Milwaukee, WI) Calvin Neuhaus, 130 S. Main St., Iron Ridge, WI 53035 (414) 622-3552

**US Atlantic Fleet-4 Stacker Destroyers** (June-Post Falls, ID) Betty Holt, 37 N. Turkey Trot Ln., Dadeville, AL 36553 (205) 825-6995

**USS Achernar AKA 53** (Jan. 31, 1944) (May-Washington) Carroll Preston, 1491 Longbrook Dr., Cullman, AL 35055 (205) 734-9394

**USS Amick DE 168** (Sept.-St. Louis) Robert Kane, 349 W. County Rd., Roseville, MN 55113 (612) 483-3032

**USS Argus 18** (June-Marshalltown, IA) A.C. Larson, 306 Sharon Ave., Marshalltown, IA 50158 (515) 753-3860

**USS Arided AK 73** (Aug-Burlington, IA) Richard Baker, 1002 Catherine Ave., Kingston, NC 28501

**USS Ashstaba AO 51** (Aug-Burlington, VT) Dave Somma, Box 117, Ft. Vergennes, VT 05491 (802) 475-2269

**USS Bodepage Strait CVE 116** (Oct-Reno, NV) Henry Trotter, 106 Sage Dr., Universal City, TX 78148 (512) 658-3447

**USS Bataan CVL 29 & Air Groups (Korea/WWII)** (May-Philadelphia, PA) Gerald Murphy, 3187 Buxmont Rd., Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006 (215) 947-8179

**USS Bayfield APA 33** (Marines Included) (Aug-Redmond, OR) John O'Brien Sr., 933 N.W. 95th St., Redmond, OR 97756 (503) 923-0267

**USS Beale DD 471** (Aug-Buffalo, NY) Steve Pankow, 186 Columbus Ave., Buffalo, NY 14220 (716) 624-0027

**USS Bergall SS 320** (Sept-Milwaukee, WI) C. Weber, 15 March St., Nashua, NH 03060 (603) 888-2675

**USS Bismarck Sea CVE 95VC 66** (Oct-Las Vegas, NV) Jim Taylor, HC 2, Box 289W, Canyon Lake, TX 78133

**USS Bonifish SS 223**, **USS Roncador SS 301** (Aug-Milwaukee, WI) C.R. Bartholomew, Rt. 1, Box 2592, Miles City, MT 59031

**USS Brinkley Bass DD 68** (Aug-Orlando, FL) Paul Jones, Rt. 1, Box 138B, Rochester Mills, PA 15771 (412) 226-9919

**USS Charles Carroll APA 28** (Oct-Las Vegas, NV) Milton Smith Jr., 1818 Crescent Dr., St. Joseph, MO 64506 (816) 279-8728

**USS Cleveland CL 55** (Oct-Daytona Beach, FL) Robert Hemminger, 5625 Finley Dr., Port Orange, FL 32019 (904) 756-8335

**USS Columbus CA 74** (Sept-Omaha, NE) Gene Hickam, 879 45th Ave. N.E., Salem, OR 97301 (503) 364-9715

**USS Cony DD 508** (Aug) Howard Heyniger, 20315 Duette, Dearborn, MI 48124 (313) 562-8710

**USS Damato DDE 871** (July-Dubuque, IA) Dennis Williams, 108 E. Grant, Lisbon, IA 52253 (319) 455-2555

**USS Devastator AM 318** (Sept-Hurley, WI) Guido Gentile, Lake View Trlr. Park, Mercer, WI 54547 (715) 476-2675

**USS Dobbin AD 3** (Dewey, Hull, MacDonough, Phelps, Warden) (Sept-Denver) Clarence Rudd, 1347 N.W. Hartford, Bend, OR 97701 (503) 389-4919

**USS Edison DD 439** (Oct-Cocoa Beach, FL) Bill Taylor, 810 Peach Tr. B2, Cocoa, FL 32922 (305) 632-0453

**USS Elizabeth C. Stanton AP 69** (Sept-Norfolk, VA) Sherman Dickson, 802 Christine St., Houston, TX 77017 (713) 643-9439

**USS Emmons Assn. DMS2/DD457** (Oct-Orlando, FL) David Jensen, 87-26 259th St., Floral Park, NY 11001 (718) 343-3295

**USS Franklin** (Sept-Houston, TX) C.L. Martin, 114 Grantham, Baytown, TX 77521 (713) 422-2272

**USS Fred T. Berry DD 682** 658 (Oct-Reno, NV) Denis Gordon, 319 E. Main St. L7, Marlboro, MA 01752 (617) 485-7261

**USS Gatling DD 671** (Sept-Ashville, NC) Clifford Young, 36 Belmont Ave., Asheville, NC 28806 (704) 253-9771

**USS Genesee DE 639** (Sept-St. Louis) W. Earl Price, 2006 Winter Haven Dr., Imperial, MO 63052 (314) 464-5251

**USS Gleaves Assn.** (Sept-Albert Lea, MN) D.F. Porter, 212 Richway Dr., Albert Lea, MN 56007 (507) 373-4733

**USS Gurnard SS 254** (Aug-Milwaukee, WI) T.L. Ritchie, 1252 Main St., No. Huntingdon, PA 15442 (412) 883-6459

**USS Henley DD 631** (Sept-Put-In-Bay, OH) Roy Anglen, Box 3, Hume, IL 61932 (217) 887-2372

**USS Heywood APA 6** (Oct-Arlington, TX) Jim Young, 1315 Lee St., Ft. Commerce, TX 75428 (214) 896-6768

**USS Hilary P. Jones DD 427** (Oct-Nashville, TN) Miami Stead, Rt. 4, Box 34, Greenville, AL 36037 (205) 382-5079

**USS Indiana Assn.** (Sept-New Orleans) Albert Vicarelli, Box 620, Cutchogue, NY 11935 (516) 734-5001

**USS Ira Jeffrey DE 83** (Sept-Charleston, SC) Roland Thomas Jr., 521 Harbour Dr., Ocean City, MD 21842 (301) 541-5754

**USS John Hood DD 655** (Sept-Lebanon, PA) Joe McCraw, 384 Green River Rd., Chesnee, SC 29323 (803) 578-0470

**USS John W. Thompson DD 760** (Sept-St. Louis) Robert Pautler, Box 62, Evansville, IL 62242 (618) 833-2259

Please stop to page 50

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Yes, you can make \$1000 a month and more with just a hack saw in your spare time.

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No, you will not get rich, but you can make over \$1000 a month in your spare time and have a ball doing it.

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All I ever wanted was something I could do in my spare time with my hands, make a little money and enjoy myself and not have to buy \$3000 worth of tools or merchandise to do it.

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I found the most enjoyable and profitable business working with my hands and the only tools I use are a hack saw and measuring tape. The really nice thing about it is any man, woman or ten-year-old can do it.

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I make beautiful indoor/outdoor P.V.C. pipe furniture. Such as chairs, lounges, tables, swings, and all kinds of baby furniture out of P.V.C. pipe; and have been for 10 years. P.V.C. pipe furniture is the hottest selling furniture on the market today, because it is unique and beautiful and will not rot or rust and it will virtually last a life time.

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A chance today that costs \$62.25 in material and three

hours of work is selling for over \$228 in the stores. I can sell my chaise lounge for anything I think my labor is worth. For once, the big manufacturing companies cannot compete with me or you on prices. You will find you will have more orders than you want!

## Where can you buy the P.V.C.

### Pipe?

You can buy the P.V.C. pipe from any local hardware store to start. Plus I will supply you with the name and address of one of the largest manufacturers of pipe, fitting, cushions, and table tops who will sell to you at wholesale prices and you do not have to buy a minimum amount, plus I will supply you with my shop manual and twenty detailed shop drawings with pictures and measurements of twenty different designs.

## Do you need my shop drawings

No, you don't need my shop drawings unless you want to save hundreds of hours of trial and error work and thousands of dollars that I had to spend be-

fore I finally found the right design and measurements and tricks to the manufacturing of P.V.C. pipe furniture. I only wish that when I started, I could have bought these shop drawings and I would have gladly paid \$100 for just one of them.

## I will pay you!

Yes, I will pay you \$25 for any unique design shop drawing that I can use in my collection and workshop manual.

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- 1) Decide if you like to work with your hands to create things and want to make money.
- 2) Can you afford \$12.00 for my shop manual and twenty drawings.
- 3) Send me your name and address along with your check for \$12.00 to:

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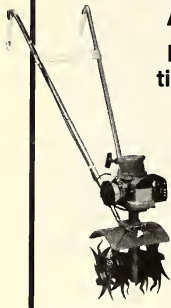
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## At last!

Now there's a tiller/cultivator exclusively designed for small backyard gardeners.



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Now there's Mantis... the 20-pound wonder that makes every gardening job a breeze! Mantis starts with a flick of the wrist... turns on a dime... and runs all day on a gallon of gas.

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The secret of Mantis' success is its exclusive "tine teeth" which spin at 240 revolutions per minute (twice the speed of most tillers). These *tine teeth* cut through soil, weeds



Gardeners in their 60's and 70's love Mantis

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**Best of all, Mantis costs a fraction of what you'd pay for a big tiller!**

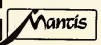
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1. We'll ship your Mantis immediately!
2. Mantis will turn over soil, add in fertilizers and organic material... even dig holes or furrows for your spring planting.
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☐ Please send more information on the Mantis Tiller/Cultivator... and your low, low prices.

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Address

City

State  Zip



Women love Mantis

## VETERANS ALERT

Continued from page 49

- USS Koerner DE 331** (Aug-Burlington, VT) Harold McCrabb, 435 Greenwich St., Reading, PA 19601 (215) 374-0489
- USS LCI 1743** (Aug-Kansas City, MO) Francis Cripe, 2534 Kessler Blvd., Lincoln, NE 68502 (402) 423-6544
- USS LCT 134-578** (Sept-Spokane, WA) Dorothy Atkins, Box 64, Albion, WA 99102 (509) 332-4831
- USS LCT 24** (Sept-Annapolis, MD) Steve Frost, Box 28, Billings, MT 59103 (406) 245-7775
- USS LSM 266** (Sept-Nashville, TN) G. Edward Metcalf, 2015 Airfield Ln., Midland, MI 48640 (517) 835-3966
- USS LST 1061** (Aug-San Francisco) Marvin Jennings, Rt. 3, Box N408, Napoleon, OH 43545 (419) 256-6062
- USS LST 398** (May-Omaha, NE) Frank Sawyer, 831 E. 46th St. No., Tulsa, OK 74126 (918) 425-3300
- USS LST 496** (Survivors) (May-San Antonio, TX) Joe Sandoz, Box 898, Stuart, FL 34995 (305) 287-7722
- USS LST 555** (July-Perryburg, NY) Adrian Westlund, Wardtown Rd., Perryburg, NY 14129 (716) 532-2550
- USS LST 699** (Sept-San Francisco) Oren Knapp, 77 Oneida St., Oneonta, NY 13820 (607) 432-1392
- USS LST 859** (July-Vincennes, IN) Richard Bean, Rt. 17, Box 670, Culman, AL 35055 (205) 796-2121
- USS Mansfield DD 728** (Sept-Norfolk, VA) Robert Schools, 3955 Monza Dr., Richmond, VA 23234 (804) 271-1551
- USS McKee DD 575** (July-Amarillo, TX) Bob Sheffield, Box 1672, Hereford, TX 79045 (806) 647-3552
- USS Mingo SS 261** (Sept-Milwaukee, WI) Earl Fleming, 3513 Orion St., Spring Hill, FL 34606 (904) 686-3427
- USS Mobile CL 63** (Sept-Lake Tahoe, NV) George Trenchard, Co. Parilman Rd., Rt. 2, Box 34, Lagrangeville, NY 12540 (914) 223-3253
- USS Newman DE 416** (Sept-St. Louis) Kenneth Dempsey, 5400 E. 95th, Garfield Hts., OH 44125 (216) 775-1163
- USS Nesheanic AO 71** (Aug-Lexington, KY) Virginia Merchant, 3171 Gray Hawk Rd., #3, Lexington, KY 40502 (606) 266-7160
- USS New Mexico BB 40** (Sept-St. Louis) LeRoy Miller, 8651 Villa Crest Dr., St. Louis, MO 63126 (314) 818-1818
- USS New Orleans CA 32** (Oct-Long Beach, CA) Spike Lewis, 4763 Mt. Hay Dr., San Diego, CA 92117 (619) 278-4896
- USS New York BB 34** (Marines included) (Oct-Albany, NY) John Emmott, 7 Forrest Dr., Stafford Springs, CT 06068 (203) 684-3841
- USS North Carolina Assn.** (June-Wilmington, NC) Frank Walters Sr., Rt. 1, Box 454, Beantown, GA 31716 (912) 787-5829
- USS PC 477** (Peter Charlie) (Oct-Lancaster, PA) Art Dunkelberger, 1138 Rana Villa Ave., Camp Hill, PA 17011 (717) 761-2473
- USS PC 542** (June-Des Moines, IA) J. Ollie Durham, 3921 Maybreeze Rd., Marietta, GA 30066 (404) 926-7430
- USS Phelps DD 360** (Sept-Chicago) Gerald Placetate, 3336 Roanoke, Pl. Arthur, TX 77642 (409) 962-1348
- USS Philadelphia CL 41** (Sept-Scottsdale, AZ) F.J. Amorson, 93 Durbar St., Somerset, NJ 08873
- USS Plymouth PG 57** (Sept-St. Louis) Leonard Berry, Rt. 4, Box 379B, Burlington, NC 27215 (919) 584-4539
- USS Pompon SS 267** (Aug-Manitowoc, WI) Stanley Lambkin, 1020 S. 12th St., #204, Manitowoc, WI 54220 (414) 682-9168
- USS Pope**, **USS Perch** (June-Kennewick, WA) Don Mathews, 574 Bellaire Dr., Venice, FL 34293 (813) 493-8123
- USS Preston DD 795** (Aug-Cincinnati, OH) Gene Armstrong, 5095 Flintlock Dr., Burlington, KY 41005 (606) 586-7509
- USS Robalo SS 273** (WWII) (Aug-Manitowoc, WI) Ernst Rosing, 827 Barnsdale Rd., LaGrange Park, IL 60525 (312) 352-2126
- USS Robinson DD 562** (Sept-San Diego) Don Fahlberg, 366 Trist St., St. 12, Moine, IL 61265 (309) 787-2781
- USS Santee CVE 29**, **USS Santee** (June-Indianapolis) James Johnston, Rt. 1, Box 183, Ainsworth, IA 52201 (319) 657-2263
- USS Santee CVE 29**, **AO 19**, **24/26/29th Sqdns.** (Marines 21 included) (July-Omaha, NE) Bill Walsh, 205 S. 16th St., Denison, IA 51521 (712) 263-2737
- USS Shea DM 30** (Sept-St. Simon Island, GA) Ernest Dyal, 1100 William St., McRae, GA 31055 (912) 868-6120
- USS Smith DD 378** (Sept-No. Myrtle Beach, SC) Bob Michaels, 6220 Blynn Dr., Apt. A, Myrtle Beach, SC 29577 (803) 449-0683
- USS Stafford DE 411** (Oct-Lake Placid, NY) Eugene Kline, 656 Bolton St., Marlboro, MA 01752 (617) 485-2741
- USS Susan B. Anthony AP 72** (Oct-Orlando, FL) Max Schwartz, 1310 Vandalia Rd., Hillsboro, IL 62049 (217) 532-3638

USS **Tambor SS 198** (Sept-Milwaukee, WI) Thomas Lampley, 3876 S. Adams Rd., Ravenna, MI 49451 (616) 853-6966

USS **Tangier AV 8** (June-Seattle) L.G. Carroll, 17509 118th Ave. S.E., C-10, Renton, WA 98055 (206) 228-8711

USS **Thomas DE 102** (Aug-Woburn, MA) J.P. Roberts, 10 Crawford Dr., Woburn, MA 01801 (617) 933-4408

USS **Titanica AKA 13** (June-Middle Amana, IA) Cliff Trumpold, Middle Amana, IA 52307 (319) 622-3103

USS **Twinning DD 540** (1943-71) (July-Minneapolis) Bruno Campanari, Rt. 2, Dugan Rd., Olean, NY 14760 (716) 372-1780

USS **Uvalde AKA 88** (Oct-Uvalde, TX) James Cunningham, 1909 Tipton Terr., Columbia, MO 65203 (314) 445-2880

USS **Whipple DD 217 & Blackhawk** (Sept-Omaha, NE) Ed Kuit, RT. 3, Box 98, Coon Rapids, IA 50058 (712) 684-5473

USS **William C. Miller** (Sept-Parkersburg, WV) Haldor Gustafson, 1403 Kenwood Ave., Duluth, MN 55811 (218) 728-3545

USS **Winged Arrow AP 170** (June-Denver) Raymond Meyer, 206 N.E. Elm, Greenfield, IA 50849 (515) 343-7130

USS **Wisconsin BB 64** (Oct-Pascagoula, MS) John Rodencal, Box BB64, Port Edwards, WI 54469 (715) 423-6200

USS **Zellers DD 777** (Sept-Portland, OR) Bob Eaton, 26150 Locksmith Ln., Estacada, OR 97023 (503) 666-2843

VC 88 (Sept-Chicago) Eugene Kempf, 2195 Fulton Dr., Coshocton, OH 43812 (614) 622-3287

VPB 151 (Aug-Green Bay, WI) Robert Gill, 511 Northern Hills Dr. N.E., Rochester, MN 55904 (507) 288-2619

VPB 19 (WWII) (Sept-San Francisco) William Kapranos, 160 Prospect Ave., San Anselmo, CA 94960 (415) 456-3555

## Army Air Forces

5th **Station Hospital** (1946-47) (June-Dayton, OH) W.H. Seaback, 210 29th Ave. N.E., Hickory, NC 28601 (704) 324-6464

8th **Ftr. Grp., 5th A.F. (WWII)** (Aug-Colorado Springs, CO) Vincent Steffanic, 1028 Main St., West Warwick, RI 02893 (401) 928-1769

10th **Fighter Sq., 50th Ftr. Grp. (WWII)** (Oct-Asheville, NC) B.B. Morrison, 1462 Ester Ct., Riverdale, GA 30274 (404) 996-7253

11th/482nd **Serv. Sqdns., 8th Serv. Grp. (WWII)** (Apr-Williamsburg, VA) John Heckler, 76 E. Harbor Dr., Teaketer, MA 02536 (617) 540-1303

34th **Bomb Grp. (Hardeman)** (Sept-Virginia Beach, VA) Robert Wright, 411 Parkovash, So. Bend, IN 46617 (219) 232-4287

45th **Serv. Grps., 5th AF, HQ & HQ Sq. (So. Pacific/WWII)** (Sept-St. Joseph, IL) John Miller, Rt. 2, Box 245, St. Joseph, IL 61873 (217) 469-2422

47th/479th **Serv. Sqdn. (May-Colorado Springs, CO)** Cecil Barrett, 2514 Linda Ln., Colorado Springs, CO 80909 (303) 473-8325

51st **Trp. Carrier Wing, HQ Sq., 12th AF (WWII)** (Nov-Tampa, FL) Lewis Hodge, 6703 34th Ave. W., Bradenton, FL 34209 (813) 792-8452

63rd **Stat. Comp. Sq., 9th A.F. (June-Charlottesville, VA)** Hampton Howell Jr., 6 Canterbury Rd., Charlottesville, VA 22901 (804) 295-6525

75th **Bomb Sq. (M)** (Sept-Omaha, NE) Harold Wulf, 4884 Martin St., Lincoln, NE 68504 (402) 466-6784

76th **Trp. Carrier Sq. (WWII)** (Oct-El Paso, TX) Bill Wehr, Rt. 1, Box 193, Watsontown, PA 17777 (717) 538-1501

86th/72nd **Air Serv. Sqdns., 52nd Air Serv. Grp. (CBI)** (Sept-St. Paul, MN) Harold Weiss, 1134 Ivy Hill Dr., Mendota Hts., MN 55118 (612) 455-5842

92nd **Airdrome Sq. (Sept-Omaha, NE)** Larry Kabat, 1001 Woodlawn Terr., Madison, FL 32340 (904) 973-2306

305th **Bomb Grp., 8th A.F. (Chelveston-WWII)** (Aug-Washington) Abe Millar, Box 757, Sanger, TX 76266 (817) 458-3516

365th **Ftr. Grp. (Sept-Louisville, KY)** Robert Keefe, 2130 W. Ridge Rd., Gary, IN 46408 (219) 981-3723

389th, 390th **Sqdns., P.L.M. ((San Marcus-WWII))** (Sept-Niagara Falls, NY) Milton Pfaltzgrat, 8225 25th Ave., Kenosha, WI 53140 (414) 697-0080

398th **Bomb Grp. (Sept-Richmond, VA)** George Hillard, 7841 Quartermaine Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45236 (513) 851-8533

437th **Signal Const. Bn. (Oct-Carlisle, PA)** Jim Leach, 527 Walnut St., Lemoyne, PA 17043 (717) 737-6644

487th **Bomb Grp., 8th AF (WWII)** (July-Tulsa, OK) Olen Huff, 18020 E. Brady, Catoosa, OK 74015 (918) 234-3408

867th **Guard Sq. (Lowry Field)** (Sept-Denver) Loyd Benson, 1337 Madrone Dr., Modesto, CA 95350 (209) 523-8177

1905th **Engr. AVN Bn. (Aug-Charleston, WV)** William

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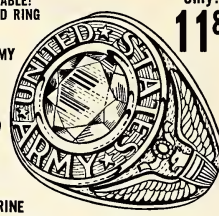


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## VETERANS ALERT

Continued from page 51

Forbes, 1500 Long Ridge Rd., Charleston, WV 25314 (304) 344-8790

**BAD 2 Assn.** (Sept-Seattle) Ralph Scott, 228 W.

Roosevelt Ave., New Castle, DE 19720 (302) 328-2137

**Pilot Cadet Class 43-A-1** (Sept-Colorado Springs, CO)

John Greenleaf, 1034 Princeton Ave., Billings, MT 59102

(406) 248-5343

**WWII Air Cmd. Assn.**, 2nd, 3rd Grps. (Oct-Orange

County, CA) W.R. Eason, Rt. 1, Box 28, Orange, VA

22960 (703) 672-4074

## Air Force

**48th Communication Sq.** (1951-67) (June-Nashville,

TN) Thomas Martin, 204 Laurel Ln., Collinsville, VA

24078 (703) 647-8593

**68th A.W.S.**, 8th Ftr. Grp. (1948-50) (Apr-San Antonio,

TX) Kenneth Foss, 532 Trading Post S.E., Albuquerque,

NM 87123

**93rd Bomb Wing**, **330th Bomb Sq.** (June-Castle AFB,

CA) Mike Bogna, 525 Baker Ct., Atwater, CA 95301 (209)

358-5320

**98th Bomb Wing Grp.** (Sept-Nashville, TN) C.L.

Montgomery, 18980 Burnt Leaf Way, Monument, CO

80132

**99th Bomb Grp.** (H) (June-Ft. Lauderdale, FL) Julius

Horowitz, 3507 Oaks Way, #911, Pompano Beach, FL

33069 (305) 973-1677

**307th Ftr. Sq.**, 31st Ftr. Grp., 15th AF (WWII) (Oct-

Sacramento, CA) Fred Luzzi, 4010 43rd Ave., Sacra-

mento, CA 95824 (916) 422-1515

**315th A.F. (N. Africa/Italy/China)** (Sept-Boone, NC)

Bob Lesser, Rt. 1, Box 960-1, Banner Elk, NC 28604

(704) 963-5844

**342nd Air Serv. Sq.** (Oct-Lancaster, PA) Charles

Brunholz, 204 Cooper St., Courtland, PA 18704 (717)

287-1608

**350th Ftr. Grp. Mem. Dedication** (June-Dayton, OH)

Sam Trave Jr., 1007 W. 69, Kansas City, MO 64114 (816)

333-6730

**369th FG Sq.**, 20th AF (Sept-Charleston, SC) Landis

Ichter, 1627 S. Oldenburg, VA 22677 (703) 278-9626

**375th Troop Carrier Grp.** (Oct-San Antonio, TX) Eugene

Diemand, 625 S. Wheaton Ave., Wheaton, IL 60187 (312)

668-9575

**388th Bomb Grp. Assn.** (Aug-Minneapolis, MN) Edward

Hunzinger, 1925 S.E. 37th St., Cape Coral, FL 33904

(813) 542-4807

**42nd A.F. Reserve Assn.** (July-Gebaur AFB, MO) Joe

Blair, 3214 E. 104th St., Kansas City, MO 64137 (816)

761-5001

**611th Military Airlift Cmd.**, Osan AB, Korea (1970-

Present) (July-Ft. Wayne, IN) Gary Ludban, Rt. 1,

Pretty Lake, Woodstock, IN 46795 (219) 351-2462

**702nd Trp. Carrier Sq. & Friends** (Memphis, TN) (Oct-

Mt. Home, AR) Emmett Kirschbaum, 1314 Porter Ln., Mt.

Home, AR 72653 (501) 425-2857

**750th ACW Sq.** (1950-52) (Sept-Elmira, NY) Martin

Blair, 722 Davis St., Elmira, NY 14801 (607) 734-5333

**204th Ord.**, M Co. A.F. (May) Tom McCaris, Rt. 2, Box 45,

Lincoln, NE 68538 (816) 547-2618

**Guerrilla Support Air Party 3**, 13th AF (Oct-Atlantic

City, NJ) Brayton Smith Jr., 64 Wade Dr., Summit, NJ

07901 (201) 278-0953

**Royal Canadian Air Force (WWII)** (Sept-Toronto, CN)

Roy Kincaid, 28 Battershe Cres., Toronto, Ont. M6L 1G8

Canada

## Marines

**1st Bn.**, 25th Rgt., A Co. (June-San Diego) Bruce

Benway, 707 S. Washington, Fredericksburg, TX 78624

(512) 997-4992

**1st Prov. Marine Bde.** (REIN) (July-Sept, 1950) (July-

San Diego) Brigade Committee, 1506 Thornridge,

Austin, TX 78758 (512) 836-0458

**3rd Bn.**, 10th Mar., 2nd Mar. Div. (WWII) (July-Green

Bay, WI) Donald Chappell, Short Cut Rd., Bloomington,

WI 53804

**3rd Tank Bn.**, 3rd Mar. Div., B Co. (1942-45) (July-

Tampa, FL) Paul Ryan, 641 Pendale St., Staten Island,

NY 10306 (718) 987-0355

**5th Amph. Corp. Mtr. Trans. Co.** (Sept-Springfield, MO)

Michael Mannion, Box 215, Coleridge, NE 68727 (402)

5th Amph. Med. Bn. A/B/C Cos. (Sept.-Omaha-Bellevue, NE) Laddie Vacek, 707 Bellevue Blvd., N., Bellevue, NE 68005 (402) 733-3724.  
 12th Defense Bn. (Oct.-Fl. Myers, FL) Andrew Chatlos, 1108 S.E. 30th St., Cape Coral, FL 33904 (813) 549-0170  
 24th Marines, 4th Mar. Div., Rgt. Weapons Co. (WWII) (Sept.-Richland, WA) C. Lloyd Morrison, Box 512, Comell, WA 99326 (509) 234-5446  
 Air Warn. Sq. 11 (Kune Shima) (July-Dallas) Joseph Nowak, 5910 Warren Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105 (313) 653-0274  
**All Marines & Persons Attach. to Marine Units** (Aug.-Youngstown, OH) W.R. Simon, 2268 Innwood Dr., Youngstown, OH 44515 (216) 792-0003  
**Klamath Falls Marine Bar & Grille** (July-Klamath Falls, OR) Thelma Johnson, 3903 Grenada Way, Klamath Falls, OR 97603 (503) 882-3134  
**US Marine Raider Assn.** (Sept.-Omaha, NE) Francis Heppburn, 4711 Del Monte Ave., San Diego, CA 92107 (619) 222-8030

## Coast Guard

USCGC Morgenthau WHEC 722 (1970-71) (July-Reno, NV) Charles Huyler, 1702 Drift Rd., Westport, MA 02790 (617) 636-4401  
**USS Allentown PF 52, Escort Div. 3** (Sept.-Vero Beach, FL) Eugene Tarquinto, 8775 20th St., #29, Vero Beach, FL 32966 (305) 567-4870  
**USS LST 168** (Sept.-San Francisco) Fred Poveletti, 114 S. Main St., Lake Mills, WI 53551 (414) 648-8055  
**USS Menges DE320** (Sept.-St. Louis) Toney Logan, 1565 Tumalo Dr. S.E., Salem, OR 97301 (503) 364-9037  
**USS Richey DE 365** (Sept.-St. Louis) Henry Konrad, 18437 University Park Dr., Livonia, MI 48152 (313) 464-6537  
**USS Uniontown PF 65** (Sept.-Uniontown, PA) Robert Russo, 318 Neacase St., Waveland, MS 39576 (601) 467-7124

## Miscellaneous

**American Ex-POWs (Wisconsin)** (July-Stevens Point, WI) Stan Sommers, 1410 Adler Rd., Marshfield, WI 54449 (715) 387-2889  
**Back to St. Lawrence, USS Truxton/Pollux (Families/Victim's Families)** (July-St. Lawrence, Newfoundland) E. Edwards, Box 38, St. Lawrence, AOE 2V0, Newfoundland  
**First Spec. Serv. Force** (Oct.-San Diego) William Story, 11815 Quarter Horse Ct., Oakton, VA 22124 (703) 620-5990  
**Gallups Island Radio Sch.** (July-Duxbury, MA) Arthur Bradford, 214 Chestnut St., Duxbury, MA 02332 (617) 934-2756  
**North Platte Canaan** (Oct.-North Platte, NE) Carolyn Schmidt, Box 968, North Platte, NE 68103 (308) 532-4968  
**Roger James Rodeo (Kadena, Okinawa-1954)** (May-Haines City, FL) John Carter Jr., Box 72, Haines City, FL 33844 (813) 422-4835  
**Solomon Islands Vets (WWII)** (Aug-Springfield, IL) C.F. Marley, Rt. 2, Box 165, Nokomis, IL 62075 (217) 563-2588

## TAPS

Taps Notices mention, whenever possible, those Legionnaires who have held high national or department office in the Legion or the U.S. government, or who have attained other forms of national prominence.

Joseph I. Finnerty, PA Department Vice Commander (1939-40).  
 Richard H. Kaiser, IA Alternate National Executive Committeeman (1980-81), Department Commander (1976-77), Department Vice Commander (1973-74).  
 I.A. Lougaris, NV National Executive Committeeman (1934-38, 40-48), Department Commander (1962-63).  
 Joseph P. McDonald, OR Department Adjutant (1953-39).  
 George O. Nelson, OR Department Commander (1958-59), Department Vice Commander (1957-58).  
 George T. Taylor, OR Alternate National Executive Committeeman (1973-75), Department Commander (1977-78), Department Vice Commander (1976-77).  
 Harry Albert Taylor, NM Department Commander (1977-78), Department Vice Commander (1976-77).  
 Thomas H. Tracey, IA Department Commander (1941-42), Department Vice Commander (1939-40).  
 R. Drew Wolcott, National Chaplain (1978-79), Mexico Alternate National Executive Committeeman (1975-76; 79-), Department Commander (1977-78).

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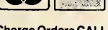
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## STRONGER VOICE

Continued from page 35

save the VA time and money. As veterans, you should check with your veterans' service organizations to help you accurately define the VA's program and your entitlements. There still will be challenges to individual benefits, based upon honest differences, when the evidence on a specific case is evaluated. Although VA programs are designed to give the individual veteran the benefit of doubt, this process is not perfect; there will be some veterans who clearly believe that they have been abused.

A check of the VA's mail while I was administrator showed that an overwhelming majority of veterans felt that they were being treated fairly. However, those who believe that they have been wronged shouldn't give up. Work with a veterans' service organization to help get what you are entitled to, to change the laws or to change the process in the Veterans Administration. Be a participant, not a detractor.

It is clear that many non-veteran Americans are proud of the veterans who have served to preserve our freedom. The efforts of these individuals in communities across America in helping veterans and VA programs is enormous. This help, like that of the veterans' service organizations, is mostly voluntary and never shows up in the government's budget.

It is this additional grass-roots support for the VA that gives strength in Washington, D.C. The political clout that veterans have in the nation's capital is a direct result of how the population as a whole values our veterans as a national resource. For this, our veterans can be thankful to our non-veteran fellow citizens. Thank them when you see them, and encourage their continued support. We will need their help in the future.

Although the VA will have an even stronger voice when it becomes a Cabinet-level department, it always will be our country's respect for our veterans that allows such an important agency of government to exist. President Ronald Reagan voiced strong support for this legislation on the day before Veterans Day. His approval spoke clearly above the voices of dissent.

He knows—and we should all remember—that America is No. 1 thanks to our veterans. □

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Notices are run out at the request of American Legion Service Officers representing claimants, using Search for Witness Forms available only from State Legion Service Officers. Please contact CID (number). The American Legion Magazine, P.O. Box 1005, Indianapolis, IN 46206

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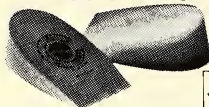
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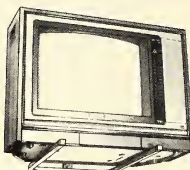
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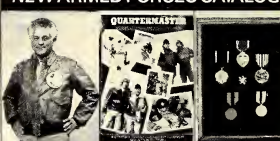
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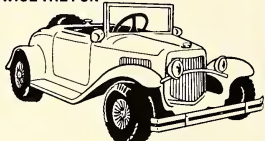


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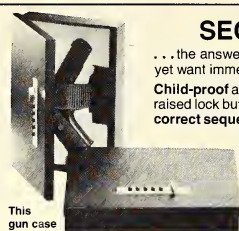
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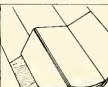
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Politics, farming and the theater have one thing in common: Some hams can't be cured.

—Thomas La Mance

## Diminishing Returns

Nothing depreciates a car more than attempting to trade it in.

—Mary Eyged

## Inquiring Minds

Children are very smart nowadays. At age 6 they know all the questions; by 16, they know all the answers.

—Paul Stauffer

## Brain Drain

The brain is a complex organ. It starts working the minute you are born and stops working the minute you get up to make a speech.

—M.M. Brown

## Ode To A Green Thumb

A garden is a thing of beauty and a job forever.

—Stu Little

## Shorthand, Too

When it comes to picking up a tab, some people have a reach impediment.

—Evelyn Jones

## Done Over

First man: "I'm a self-made man."

Second man: "You're lucky. I'm the revised product of a wife and two daughters."

—Jim Allen

## Begone With The Wind

It's too bad that people who are carried away with the sound of their own voices aren't.

—Hal Underwood

## The Thin Line

Diplomacy is the art of skating on thin ice without getting into deep water.

—Earl Kramer

## On The Grapevine

Gossip is talking about people you don't know well enough to talk to.

—H.A. Lowe

## Overkill

The best way to kill time is to talk it to death.

—Art Jackson

## Definition

Dictatorship: a form of government under which everything that isn't obligatory is forbidden.

—Jean Roberts

## Self-reflection

If we could see ourselves as others see us, we'd never speak to them again.

—Doug Rice

## Two-time Loser

Bigamy proves that two rites are wrong.

—Jerry Davis

## Free And Easy

The best things in life are free—or available on easy terms.

—Dave Calder

## Pains Anonymous

A hypochondriac suffers from symptoms for which there is no known disease.

—Roger Smith

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What some people discover that they have saved for a rainy day is a picnic.

—Bill Borst

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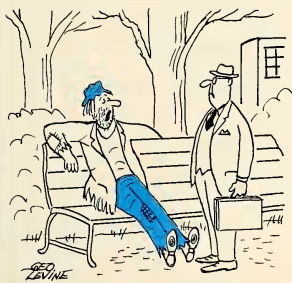
Experience is the best teacher. It has to be good to teach us so many things that we don't want to learn.

—Andy Hoover

## Nature's Revenge

Children are unreasonable fac-similes.

—Jane Howard



"In the game of life, sir, somebody has to warm the benches."



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